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THE EIGHT MISTAKES OF LIFE

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 5, 1921-32 PAGES.

Place Last September.

WOMAN AT WINE

Judge Faris.

# HARDING EXPECTED TO STATE VIEWS ON PEACE BEFORE

Committed to Any Definite Program With Regard to Congressional Resolution of War.

SEPARATE PEACE WAS

Former French Premier Also night. Told That It Is Useless to Discuss Possibility of American Membership in League.

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- President Harding is not committed to HARDING LIKELY TO DELIVER any definite program with regard to a congressional declaration to declare the state of war with Germany at an end.

While the President voted for the Knox resolution when he was a By the Associated Press. member of the Senate and spoke favorably with regard to it in his address of acceptance, he is understood to feel that there is no occa- though Mr. Harding is understood sion for precipitate action at this not to have reached a definite deci-

and more convinced that there is no and the resolution for a separate practical way to consider the Ver- peace with Germany.

duced immediately upon the conven ing of Congress had been accepted Canfornia Giant Was 300 Feet Tali at today as the definite settled policy and 30 in Diameter. of the Harding administration, before the White House announcement

Rene Viviani, French envoy, was said to have been frankly informed vera Grove of big trees, 85 miles east week later Gov. Gardner paroled whisky had been found in his saloon at 816 Market street, Sept. 24 last, has been blown down. The tree was committee that the administration 300 feet fall and had a diameter of inspector. purposed to effect a separate peace.

The former Premier was also informed, it was said, by Senators said that in February the hotel at Dillon. The conditions were that he FOR ST. LOUIS BUILDING INQUIRY present that the program of the ad-ministration does not contemplate earthquake, and that as soon as the and that he be placed by his rela-Attorney-General Probably Will Emthe League of Nations.

Those at a dinner given by Sen- shook the hotel. stor McCormick stated that M. Viviani had been told frankly that it was useless to discuss the LONG cossibility of American membership

Informed of Sentiment. original form, early in the special year. ibed as appearing "reconciled"

to the situation. At the same time the Senators hade it clear that the United States would take no action which could be any way considered as "helpful" to Germany, especially in the matter f reparations and fulfilling other obligations involved in the peace set-

In discussing the proposed seprate peace resolution the Senators, it is understood, asserted their inion to introduce it immediately a vote this undoubtedly would be ar-

tinued mild temthe President. Saturday he held a
long conference with Seantor Know.

Republican, of Pennsylvania, author
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fillinois. Fair
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### SNOW IN IMPERIAL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA, PAROLED MAN FIRST ON RECORD

Two-Foot Fall in Places-Auto Parties Stalled in Southern Desert Region.

san FRANCISCO, April 5.—Snow in the Imperial Valley of California er falls ranging to two feet deep in the mountains west of that region; hail and snow at some points in the President Said to Be Not northern coast states; considerable damage to fruit crops, and winds which prevented sail shipping from entering or leaving several were outstanding developments of a storm which for 24 hours has swept

the Pacific Coast. Continued cold was the outlook for to Declare an End to State the whole coast region except Northern California, the Weather Bureau said. Reports of automobile parties snowbound in the Southern California desert country, where high temperatures are the rule, were received last night.

SAID TO BE POLICY One life is known to have been lost in the storm, that of John Quberlin, swept overboard from a fishing smack near San, Diego, Cal., Sunday

yesterday afternoon and has con-tinued all night with unabated fury.

# HIS MESSAGE IN PERSON

He Is Known to Be Favorably In-clined to Personal Delivery, Revived by Wilson.

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- Presi-The President's views with regard custom of the first Presidents, which

to the peace program are expected was revived by President Wilson. to the peace program are expected to the peace program are expected by the to be made known at the opening tion, but is not expected by White been stolen from the home. After thouse officials to be complete until his plea of guilty, but before he besaid he was still in the same busithe executive may address in person.

Congress meets Monday. It will be devoted largely to domestic questions, although references also and his advisers are growing more and his advisers are growing more convinced that there is no and the resolution for a senarate of the devoted largely to domestic questions, although references also will be made to the foreign situation and more convinced that there is no and the resolution for a senarate of the devoted largely to domestic questions, although references also will be made to the foreign situation and the resolution for a senarate of the devoted largely to domestic questions, although references also of whisky in a soft-drink saloon was supported that there is no and the resolution for a senarate of the devoted largely to domestic questions, although references also of whisky in a soft-drink saloon was supported that there is no and the resolution for a senarate of the devoted largely to domestic questions, although references also will be devoted largely to domestic questions, although references also will be devoted largely to domestic questions, although references also will be made to the foreign situation and the resolution for a senarate of Dr. W. A. Dillon, a Democratic politician, that Hogan's "morbid impulses" which was even more so.

and 30 in Diameter. By the Associated Press.

struction white House announcement as made.

STOCKTON. Cal., April 5.—The next day he changed his vote and the bill was passed. A quit business after a pint bottle of held in abevance.

## RAILROAD

and, was said to have been in- cantilever span, will be swung into activity had been an unsuccessful Barrett has had the building ma-

# THUNDER SHOWERS TONIGHT,

Highest yesterday, 77, at 2 p. m.;



Official forecast night and tomorrow; confin-

# IDENTIFIED BY BANK MESSENGER

for the first time on record, and oth- James Hogan Said to Be One Saloon Keeper at 108 North of 4 Men Who Kidnaped Negro and Took Satchel Containing Money.

> GARDNER GRANTED PAROLE IN 1917

Man Confessed Burglary and She Says She Was Employed Was Freed on Certificate of Dr. W. A. Dillon, a Poli-

With a high wind raging, the worst 28, 1917, through the efforts of his day on pleas of guilty of violating stimulates the growth of the fruit to dizzard of the year struck here late brother, Edward J. Hogan Jr., then the prohibition law. representing the Fourth St. Louis James J. O'Brien was fined \$500 plugged is marked only by a brown-District in the Legislature, was iden- for having in his possession a pint of ish scar and within a month from over two feet of snow. This storm tified today as one of the four men whisky when prohibition enforcefollows one of the mildest and warm: who, yesterday, kidnaped Erris Pilest springs on record.

This storm tified today as one of the four men whisky when prohibition enforcethe date of the operation 96 out of
ment agents visited his saloon and
low a perro bank messenger, at Jefcafe at 102 North Sixth street last low, a negro bank messenger, at Jef- cafe at 108 North Sixth street last pounds in weight. These three real ferson avenue and Wash street, and September. His attorney said he had estate men, who are A. W. took from him a satchel containing sold his interest In the place to a B. A. Swenson and T. L. Powell, are \$155 in nickels and pennies, a Govbrother and at present was working that equals or exceeds 10 per cent

On June 19, 1916, he was caught and was now working as a servant HABEAS CORPUS WRIT TO sion, he is known to be favorably in the home of Samuel W. Rawson, inclined to the personal delivery, a custom of the first Presidents, which a window had been pried open. Was revived by President Wilson. Another burglar who was caught avenue, was fined \$500 for having were due to the beating he got when

Lynam was killed. He said it was because Gov. Gard-ner would not parole his brother.

entrance of the United States into snow receded he found the tree pros- tives in an institution for the treattrate. He believed the falling tree ment of moral defectives. He was not placed in such an institution. He Special to the Post-Dispatch. was arrested March 14, 1920, in of company with safe blowers, but was not held, and has been arrested at not held, and has been arrested at available for his proposed investigation.

SPAN Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 5.—

ded to receive his mail.

Bergdoll was convicted by courtantial at Fort Jay, N. Y., last Aubardon, This looks like politics is albut the martial at Fort Jay, N. Y., last Aubardon, This looks like politics is albut the martial at Fort Jay, N. Y., last Aubardon, This looks like politics is albut the martial at Fort Jay, N. Y., last Aubardon, This looks like politics is albut the martial at Fort Jay, N. Y., last Aubardon, This looks like politics is albut the martial at Fort Jay, N. Y., last Aubardon, This looks like politics is albut the martial at Fort Jay, N. Y., last Aubardon, This looks like politics is albut the martial at Fort Jay, N. Y., last Aubardon, This looks like politics is albut the martial at Fort Jay, N. Y., last Aubardon, This looks like politics is albut the martial at Fort Jay, N. Y., last Aubardon, This looks like politics is albut the martial at Fort Jay, N. Y., last Aubardon, This looks like politics is albut the martial at Fort Jay, N. Y., last Aubardon, This looks like politics is albut the martial at Fort Jay, N. Y., last Aubardon, This looks like politics is albut the martial at Fort Jay, N. Y., last Aubardon, This looks like politics is albut the martial at Fort Jay, N. Y., last Aubardon, This looks like politics is albut the martial at Fort Jay and This looks like politics are proposed investigation.

and Col. George Harvey of New York, prospective Ambassador at the World, it was announced the Court of St. James, were among the Court of St. James, were among the present.

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To REGIN WITH RDITISH WORLD. erected in temperatures averaging was to be placed in an institution. the inquiry if his regular corps of The French envoy, who was ac to degrees below zero.

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The Hurricane Gulch, 354-fcot saying that the extent of his political work.

TOMORROW; MILD TEMPERATURE and said he was the man who selected him by the throat and threw a coat over his head. He was struck on the head and thrown into an auto-

On the Compton avenue viaduet SARAH BERNHARDT IN 'DANIEL' the automobile struck a truck and lost a wheel. The four men jumped out and stopped another truck, driven by Frank Consuano, 932 North for St. Louis and him and drove south, taking Pillow's CROOKED VOTER vicinity: Thun- satchel and revolver with them, but special Cable to the Post-Dis dershowers to- leaving him there.

Found in a Yard.

ploy Special Couns ! to Con-

duct Investigation.

to Bow Before Applause.

WATERMELONS WITH FIVE PERSONS, ONE KICK BASIS OF NEW TRUCK EXPERIMENT A WOMAN, FINED

Use of Yeast in Growing Fruit Alcohol. ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

BURLINGTON, Colo., April 5 .-Three pounds of kick to every 30 pounds. That is the meaning of a contract signed here yesterday be-Sixth St. Fined \$500 for tween V. H. Chanlear and three of tween V. H. Chanlear and three of the leading real estate firms of Burlington. Mr. Chanlear who is one Having Pint of Whisky in lington. Mr. Chanlear, who is one of the oldest settlers in this county and one of the most successful watermelon raisers in Eastern Colorado, has contracted to plant and care for one acre of watermelons for GARDEN FINED \$100

In the middle of August, when the elons will be about half grown. Mr. Chanlear plans to plug each by Son - Defendants in melon and to place on the cavity from which the plug comes a special Five Cases Fined \$1600 by outer part of the plug is then reyeast of his own invention. The placed, covered with grafting wax, and the whole lashed in place by adhesive strips.

James Hogan, 23 years old, of 3035 Five persons, including one woming on the natural sugar content of Mr. Chanlear says the yeast, act The Associated Press.

Cass avenue, confessed burglar who an, were fixed a total of \$1600 by the melon immediately begins to deliberate the melon immediately begins to develop a particular of the me tremendous degree. Within a week the place where the melon was e date of the operation 26 out of His Supporters Agreed Would \$155 in nickels and pennies, a Government certificate of indebtedness for his brother.

for \$500 and checks aggregating Mrs. Louisa Reis, arrested at the ment to be made on tests of 10 avernment certificate of indebtedness for his brother.

Mrs. Louisa Reis, arrested at the ment to be made on tests of 10 avernment certificate of indebtedness for his brother. In September, 1915, Hogan was wine garden operated by her son at age melons from each acre. Mr. In September, 1915, Hogan and South Broadway last August, Chanlear estimates that there will be indicted for killing Charles L. Ly- 9300 South Broadway last August, from 900 to 1000 melons on each

# FREE BERGDOLL IS REFUSED

Draft Act and Will Affect Many Cases.

a vote, but had received no encourage for Whisky found in his possesagement. He voted against the bill. sion was for Krieger's own use and

the draft act. It is said this decision didates.

Bergdoll's attorn They tried to establish further that in ignored by them, as their precinct service up to Aug. 1, 1919. such case he could not be a deserter, workers are active for candidates Payments would be made to the country of because he did not know he had been running against our ticket.

fund cree inducted into the army.

"Authentic information has also 000.000.

Judge Pollock held that the draft come to us that at a meeting of the board's notice was sufficient. He Public School Janitors' Mutual Aid held that it was up to the man draft- Association, in the Franklin School FORMER EMPEROR CHARLES

possibility of American membership in the League of Nations. Most of the Republican members of the Republican members of the Septilican members of the Republican members of the Republican members of the Septilican members of t mail boxes today."

# TO BEGIN WITH BRITISH WORKS

Action Planned to Permit Exploitation of Industries by Foreign

preceding the decision to allow for-eign capitalists to operate in Russia, eign capitalists to operate in Russia, ers declared it would otherwise be ENTHUSIASTICALLY RECEIVED impossible to re-establish the eco-

### Curtain in London Theater Raised AVIATOR, SEVEN OTHERS KILLED WHEN PLANE FALLS IN CROWD LONDON, April 5 .- Sarah Bern-

hardt's reception at the Prince's By the Associated Press. The Laclede Avenue Station was Theater on the recent opening night, Buenos Aires, April 5.—Eight influence from the Board of Educating general. ued mild temued mild temup on the viaduct. Special Officers pany in Louis Vernuiles' play, "Danup on the viaduct. Special Officers pany in Louis Vernuiles' play, "Daninjured at La Paq, Bolivia, on Suninjured at La Paq, Bolivia, on Sunperature.

Missouri: Thundershowers probable tonight and tomorrow; continued mild temperature, followed by cooler in west portion tomorrow:

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The probable and drove there. Howers had been massed on the great actress and the couch of the great actress and the great actress and the south, they following in that direction. They saw four men climbing to the perature, followed by cooler in west portion tomorrow; continued mild temperature, followed them.

The probable and drove there. Howers had been massed on the great actress and the couch of the great actress and the curtain had been raised seven times to that she might smile and bow before the storm of applause, and still the enthusiasm was not satisfied by cooler in west portion tomorrow; continued mild temperature, followed by cooler in west portion tomorrow.

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# OF REGISTRATION Notice to Judges and THE newspapers of this city compile the returns of the

SLATE, WOMEN SAY

Pink Ballots Handed Out at

mert and Mrs. Price.

Polls Contain Names of

Kiel, Hiemenz, Heier, Lam-

PROMISE IS BROKEN

Kiel Promise Is Broken.

ing the inscription, "Keep politics

The women comprise the ward

tensive campaign in the last few

out of the schools."

out waiting for the official count. The police officers stationed at all the polling places have been supplied with blanks, on which the returns should be copied as soon as they are completed. These blanks should be signed by the judges and turned over to the police officers for prompt deliv-

election at the rotunda of the

City Hall so the public will be

INDICATION VOTE WILL

TOTAL THREE-FIFTHS

Clerks of Election

JOHN B. EDWARDS, Chairman Board of Election

# **BONUS FOR SOLDIERS** CARRIES IN MICHIGAN

Not Enter School Fight if Returns Indicate a Plurality of Women Did Not Wage About 200,000 for the Campaign Against Kiel.

By the Associated Press. Women precinct workers of the DETROIT. Mich., April 5 .- The Board of Religious Organizations, soldiers' bonus proposal voted on at indicted for killing Charles L. Lynam at Jefferson and Cass avenues.
when highballs were alleged to have
but was discharged by Judge Ben
Clark at his preliminary hearing in
Clark at his preliminary hearing in which is advocating the election of the Court of Criminal Correction.

She had fold the Judge she had been ewer carried on in the United States.

Caught In a House.

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The Board of Education, today reday. Returns from 1363 of the 2783 ported to their headquarters that precincts in the State gave 272,000 Kiel workers in the Twenty-seventh for the measure and 77,775 against and Thirteenth Wards were distrib- it. The returns include figures from uting a pink sample ballot, bearing practically all the populous centers. in the city election, and with 314

with him had articles which had two pints of raisin whisky in his Judge Pollock's Decision Upholds the names of Kiel for Mayor and In Detroit the bonus proposal re-

suspicious, and the presence of raisin whisky was even more so.

Ellmond Krieger, proprietor of a salcon, restaurant and boarding when Federal Judge Pollock of Kanhouse at 2501 South Jefferson ave
sas City, Kan., denied Bergdoll's ap-The complete vote in Detroit Lynam was killed.

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Judge Pollock's decision upholds in the election of School Board car- On the municipal extension proposal vote in the last three hours of the draft act. It is said this decision didates.

be instructed to take any active part vote was: Yes, 53,302; no, 41,702.

On the municipal extension proposal vote in the last three hours of the it stood: Yes, 96,305; no, 49,717.

The bonus plan contemplates pay-"These promises were given us on ment of \$15 a month to every Mich-Sept. 24 last, ed the record of Bergdoll's trial did make an organized fight on Kiel and who entered the service between 180,000.

The polls opened in all the prethe understanding that we would not igan soldier, sailor, marine or nurse notice that he had been drafted. Brooks explained, "but it appears provides, however, that payment cincts at 6 a. m. and will close at they asserted he received no notice. now that the agreement has been shall be made for every month of 7 p. m.

Payments would be made from a of a Mayor, Comptroller, 14 memfund created by a bond issue of \$30,- bers of the Board of Aldermen and

BUDAPEST, April 8 .- Former Merchants' Exchange and the Stock When told of what the women had Emperor Charles left Steinamanger Exchange are closed, this being a reported, Maj. Fisk said it was true on his way out of Hungary at 10:35 holiday by city ordinance. Federal the Republican City Central Com- o'clock this morning, according to courts and offices are open mittee had promised the Board of word received here late this fore-Religious Organizations to remain noon.

rying the satchel from the clearing house and was waiting for a car a few minutes after noon when robbed. He looked at Hogan today and said he was the man who seized and said he was the man who seized for unusual expenses of the Attor- the threat and threw a cost.

Legislature.

The \$35,000 appropriation is the with the British-owned properties, it can anounced in a Moscow message sent out by the official soviet wireless service today.

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2000 Women at Polls. foreign concessionaires will begin if any Kiel workers are working for He told the Associated Press Charles \$6000. The money is to be spent, at About 2000 church women were had improved.

tisan School Board Campaign Committee, which has conducted an intensive campaign in the last By the Associated Press. published reports that the American Government had sent a second note weeks in behalf of these candidates with a view to eliminating political of Yap in particular and mandates in general. In a note sent some months ago the United States refused to recognize the Japanese has been c mandate over Yap and other for-last week. mer German island possessions north

plied to this note insisting on its the Democratic committeemen re-right to the mandate over Yap by ceived their election-day money from

# BALLOTS CAST IN FIRST 9 3-4 HOURS CANVASS SHOWS

PRICE THREE CENTS

Figure Representing 34 Per Cent of Registration Based on Reports From One Precinct in Each of 28 Wards -Politicians Cut Esti-

POLLS TO REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 7 P. M.

Mayor Kiel, Republican, Opposed by J. W. Byrnes on Nonpartisan Platform -\$15,000 Given to G. O. P. Committeemen.

At 3:45 this afternoon, 9% hours Charles J. Lammert, Mrs. Fannie
Bonner Price, Henry Heier. Stephen
Wagner and Frank X. Hiemenz for
the Board of Education.

Mrs. Louis Brooks, president of the
Board of Priciples Organization.

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The complete vote in Detroit telephones. hours of the voting day remaining, a

> more than was cast in the primary. that the total would be much over three-fifths of the registration, or

Today's election is for the choice tion. Voters of all wards vote on the candidates for Aldermen for the 14 dd-numbered wards. The firemen's MOVING OUT OF HUNGARY eight-hour day, an initiative propo-

sal, is also being voted on. Women are voting today for the

Expenses Money Allotted. neutral on school board candidates, and that if any sample ballots on Physician Says Charles Has Temper- money for ward and precinct exrand, was said to have been informed that sentiment of Republican leaders was virtually unanilican leaders was virtually unaniarate peace resolution, subject only
arate peace resolution, subject only
by the arate peace resolution for two months, but has been delayed from taking it up
by the Associated Press.

North Grand avenue, as was told in
yesterday's Post-Dispatch, was carto possible amendment from its
the ends of steel to be connected this
or peace for coroner.

Pillow, an employe of the North.

St. Louis Savings Trust Co., 3500
has been delayed from taking it up
by the unusual amount of work in
his office during the session of the
rying the satchel from the clearing
terials anti-trust investigation under
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VIENNA, April 5.—Dr. Fitzwilby the Associated Press.

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has been delayed from two months of two months of two months of two months of the consideration for two months of the section for two months of two months of two months of in getting out the vote workers are serving without pay on both sides, many of the Republican workers being city employes. Neither side has made its cam

paign receipts public, though both will appear in sworn statements aft-er the election. The Republicans have received large sums in the "volployes, from whom any direct a The Byrnes-for-Mayor Nonpartisan sources to draw upon, and its fund has been collected mostly within the

Interest in Mayoralty Cont. The Nonpartisan Committee Japan is understood to have re- financed the Byrnes campaign, and

### upon the convening of Congress and urge its prompt adoption. However, they added that if President Harding hould request delay in the matter of Many Recent Conferences. It is known that the subject of a Peace declaration has occupied the ctive interest of administration officials recently, and that several al-D COULD STILL NOT

# MAN INDICTED CHARGED WITH

Arrested in Fifth Ward After Voting From 1803 Morgan -Rooming House Keeper special Cable to the Post-Dispatch are being brought back to England Said He Did Not Live There

ONLY ELECTION CASE

ling Places With List of

128 Registrants Ineligible
to Cast Ballot.

ers and railroad men strike with the miners as they are threatening.

Emergency regulations issued last night will enable the authorities to take possession or control all mines, coal stores, land, buildings, transport facilities and equipment, lighting plants, railways transport facilities and equipment, lighting plants, railways transport.

An indictment charging illegal the day at the polling place of the 1803 Morgan street. Mrs. Alice Hill keeper of the rooming house at that address, told the police Hade did he did. After Mrs. Hill had testified the indictment was voted. A policeman previously went before the grand jury with inforamtion as to Hade's proset had been released on bond of \$2500. brought before it. The offices of the

Board canyassers after the revision made at polling places March 11. The board recanvassed 21 out of the find same persons on the registration list were not entitled to vote. In the same precents the election judges and clerks in their revision has the reciprose of the pollicemen also included about 500 names reported incligible to be are largely in control of the water forms, and insisted they should work within their unions and declare a boycott on British shipping, despite from a strick of the would be permitted to make the trip to the penitentiary alone. The slik was carried and pure former efforts along this line which former efforts along this line which former efforts along this line which as they seem of the policemen also included about 500 names reported ineligible to be

Arrests of persons attempting to nouncement. made in cases where the judges and

Said He Had Information. W. Frank Carter, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who wired to Gov. Hyde and wrote to President and allow the Miller of the Police Board that he and destroyed.

dence of a concrete character on

which the guilty can be proceeded against. I am personally grateful were released. Three others were to each of you for your efforts to held for further investigation.

George Monohan, 40 years old. The first arrest made at the polls today was a mistake and was followed by a police apology to James Seventh Precinct. Lieut. Gerk re-W. Tucker, a watchman, who has

lived for 20 years at 904 Chestnut admitted to him that he lives at street. Owing to a clerical error in the Election Commissioner's office the list furnished to the bolice cantassers gave the address of Tucker's from the North Fourteenth street at the list furnished to the bolice cantassers gave the address of Tucker's from the North Fourteenth street at the list furnished to him that he have a the list furnished to him that he have a the list furnished to him that he have a the list furnished to the bolice cantassers gave the address of Tucker's from the North Fourteenth street at the list furnished to the bolice can also have a single form the list furnished to the bolice can also have a single form the list furnished to the bolice can also have a single form the list furnished to the bolice can also have a single form the list furnished to the bolice can also have a single form the list furnished to the bolice can also have a single form the list furnished to the bolice can also have a single form the list furnished to the bolice can be a single form the list furnishe registration as 904 Market stree. He dress. was reported "not found" at that address. When he voted at the Sixth Ward, Fifth Precinct, polling place, 19 South Tenth street, he was arrested. After being taken to Central District Station he proved his right to vote and was released.

The Saventh Ward of the Witt was arrested at the Fourth Ward, First Precinct polling place, 1104 North Broadway, after he had voted from 1029A North Third street. The police cantral District Station he proved his right to vote and was released.

Thirty-five business failures in St. Louis during the first quarter of 1921 were reported today by the local office of R. G. Dun & Co. The total indebtedness of these firms was \$1,-

precincts in the Carr Street Poice released on bonds of \$2500 each.
District up to 11 a. m. Two men up-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH H PULITZER

# **ENGLAND PLANS DRASTIC** STEPS TO PROTECT STATE IN COAL MINERS' STRIKE

Workers Triple Alliance, Representing 3,000,000 Men, Expected to Quit Work Wednesday-Army May Be Used to Maintain Order.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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LONDON, April 5.—The Governhas been ordered to England, prehas been ordered to England, prehas been ordered to England, prehas been ordered to England. ment is taking upon itself drastic sumably in connection with the CONSIDERED BY JURY powers to deal with the coal crisis crisis. and the even more serious situation Desperate efforts continue to save more mines from being flo Policeman Stationed at Pol-

port facilities and equipment, lighting plants, railways, tramways, special to the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, April 5.—John J.

works and power stations.

Jones, organizer of the British Labor party, one of whose announced voting was voted this afternoon by insuring adequate food supplies and purposes in coming to this country the new grand jury against John the maintenance of gas works, power is to prevent further export to Hade, who was arrested earlier in stations and other essential indus- Europe of American coal, said yes- County Circuit Court at Edwards- ton avenue, last night, and found said all right, he just didn't want to

day, and there seems little doubt and which according to Jones, can that the decision will be favorable to paralyze every industry in Great this course. The railway men are Britain by putting into effect the known to favor this as a means of "thirtieth rule" and declaring a gentless and wished him "a pleasant and might be as high as \$20, trip." McDermott, unaccompanied, inventory was being taken. The thieves were deterred that the depot and boarded a train for Chester.

Last night the Warden of the pening the control of silk, valued at about \$10 to the depot and boarded a train for Chester.

dustry, but for the safety of public ted for discussion.

see names reported ineligible to be over their heads perpetually. This voted after a recent canvass by policement under the direction of Line.

Triple Aliannee notating a cube "doing nothing but tearing down the to the pententiary had been allowed open. British fag. marching, passing restormed to make the trip by himself. emen under the direction of Lieut. Premier's own inclinations, as rerealed in his recent anti-labor pro- steam." is the result of the British Govern-

Lloyd George to Save Mines.

Indeed, it is openly charged that ment's action in handing the mines. clerks on duty in the precinct so re- he is trying to force labor to ex- over to the private owners. The

Miller of the Police Board that he had information of election frauds, appeared as a witness before the grand jury today.

In reply to a message to the Government that it would fully investigate any information which Carter might furnish, the Board of Election Commissioners yesterday received the railway men and transports workers have indicated, informally but none the less clearly, their doing letter from Gov. Hyde:

"Thank you for your telegram of Friday, regarding the investigation and recanvass which you have been conducting. I sincerely hope Mr. Carter will be able to produce evidence of a concrete character of a produce evidence of a concrete character of the wage cuts the Government control of the mines has been relinquished. Mr. Jones said, private owners have enpromise now would give a precedent for general wage reductions in their ranks on the same scale.

The Daily Herald, organ of labor, asserts that large numbers of troops organized on an industrial basis.

The Carter will be able to produce evidence of the council will be selected by the Government and 10 by the Miners' Federation and 10 by

asserts that large numbers of troops organized on an industrial basis. the house.

voted as a resident of 928 North

Arrests in Seventh Ward. | weeks ago. | indebtedness of these firms was \$1,-Five arrests had been made in | Hade, Monahan and De Witt were 270,000. For the same period of rested proved their right to vote and Judge Hochdoerfer. They are re-ty-eight failures with a total indebt-

turnable April 9. The four Election Commissioners for the last quarter of 1920. edness of \$1.186,000 were reported were making rounds of the polling for the last quarter of 1920.

The list of failures for the first to cover seven wards. They started quarter includes 10 concerns manuearly and in some cases a commis- facturing various articles, five garsioner was at a polling place when ment firms, clothiers, a lumber com-

pany, shoe stores, a motor car com-

pany, furrier, a spark plug company

In the last quarter of 1920 the

and a butcher shop.

WIFE AND DAUGHTER DISAPPEAR

Charles Gombos, a butcher of Forty-second street and Forest boul- than any other. Seven failures in garment trade was more affected evard, East St. Louis, today reported that line with a total indebtedness to Police Sergt. Jabes K. Ewing that of \$305,000 were reported here. The his wife. Amelia, 45 years old, and firms that failed in the first quarter of 1920 were a meat market, an ad-

peared Saturday.

He also reported that a boarder at manufacturer, a restaurant, and a his house disappeared at the same time. The wife of the boarder, who returned to East St. Louis about two weeks ago from Hungary, said that her husband had taken with him an aggregate indebtedness of \$178.\$1100 of his savings. Gombos said his wife and daughter had taken with an indebtedness of \$27.702,423 with an indebtedness of \$22.702,423 for the same period of 1920.

# MAN, SENTENCED, UNACCOMPANIED

Agent Admits Embezzlement and Makes Trip From

WOULD KEEP WORD'

volved Was \$3500.

terday he had just received by ca- ville yesterday afternoon and had nothing of value, they cut a hole 18 overlook any chances. open tomorrow with a meeting of the and the General Transport Workers' the Southern Illinois penitentiary at baum Silk Co., and carried off a voted upon Friday, at a special eletransport workers federation, whose branches last night decided to support the miners. The formal decision on the question of joining the comprise the Triple Alliance, in and the General Transport workers beauth Silk Co., and carried off a voted upon Friday, at a special electronsport workers federation, whose beauth Silk Co., and carried off a voted upon Friday, at a special electronsport workers federation, whose beauth Silk Co., and carried off a voted upon Friday, at a special electronsport workers federation, whose branches last night decided to support the miners. The formal decision on the question of joining the comprise the Triple Alliance, in and the southern finnois penitentary at baum Silk Co., and carried off a voted upon Friday, at a special electronsport workers federation, whose in sympathy with the miners.

Chester, Sheriff George E. Little estronsport workers federation, whose in sympathy with the miners.

These three Eritish labor bodies courthouse, gave him transportation stolen goods was more than \$5000.

Representation of formal decision o strikers will be taken on Wednes- which there are 3.000,000 workers. and \$5 and wished him "a pleasant and might be as high as \$20,000. An

but for the safety of publication but for the safety of publication with the real patrick establishment.

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Traction System (McKinley patrick establishment.)

The present situation, he asserted. PAROLED MAN IDENTIFIED BY

it is feared that he will be successful if the miners will not listen to
any discussion of their differences
and allow the mines to be flooded

The coal owners' case, that they
cannot afford the present, high court

This scheme means that 10 memcannot afford the present, high court

The council will be scleated.

Strike does not concern itself, he said he had pointed a revolver at her and had told her not to tell the police that he was there. No weapon was found on him, but there were
cartridges in his pockets.

Steve McLeod told the police that

5:20 a. m. It had stopped in the rear of Kirkpatrick's when he approached. Four of the occupants
were in it when it drove away. The
fifth ran.

head was left in the damaged ma- sioner.

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GOES TO PRISON IN SILKS STOLEN BY FIVE BURGLARS

> Fails to Notify Police and of the Republican vote. Is Suspended.

HOLE CUT THROUGH 6-INCH FIRE WALL

Next Door.

old, of St. Louis, had pleaded guilty safes in the office of the Kirkpatrick vard and wanted to vote against probeen sentenced to an indeterminate inches square through a six-inch the proposal for an increase in the school tax rate, from 60 to 85

The thieves were deterred from making off with 146 additional bolts last night were made by James which remained in session to give immediate consideration to any election fraud case which might be "I knew he an automobile truck in the alley, campaign for a third term.

Saw Men Drive Away. Heberle noticed the automobile truck circling the block, and then Washington avenue, between BANK MESSENGER Eleventh and Twelfth

Peace, five Constables, 16 Assistant The coat thrown over Pillow's Supervisors and a Park Commis-The Farmer-Labor and the chine on the Compton viaduct. It Citizens' Nonpartisan tickets are the was marked with the initials J. B. only complete tickets. The Citizens' H. and inside the pocket was the Nonpartisan ticket is a Republican-

# MORETHAN \$5000 Indications Are Vote Will Fall Short of All Estimates Says He Came to Sound Public

ajority, which in last November's it might cause the danger of a Dem-

majority, which in last November's election ran as high as 56,000 on some local offices, it was believed that the Democratic candidates for the Board of Aldermen would have of the United Mailways, was one of the United Mai Former Granite City Traffic Watchman Sees Robbers made a campaign practically inde-Drive Away With Loot, eratic ticket, and has enlisted a large Activities on Deputy Collector at sound public opinion in America and ndependent support and a portion Byrnes and Kiel Vote.

Byrnes voted at 9 a. m. and Mayor Kiel at 9:30 a. m. Byrnes, who resides at 3800 West Pine boulevard, voted in the Twenty-first Precinct. Seventeenth Ward, the polling place of which is at 3715 Laclede avenue. Mayor Kiel. who tivities which should be left to the resides at 1625 Missouri avenue, election officials. He said Bischoff French Premier was the first he has voted at 1626 South Jefferson avenue. aclede avenue. Mayor Kiel, who

A man who lives somewhere or Washington Terrace went early to the Ninth Precinct of the Twenty-After Lorus McDermott, 24 years After robbers had ransacked three eighth Ward at 5577 Delmar bouleof embezzlement in the Madison Bros. Showcase Co., 1115 Washing- tion was not an issue this time. He

the day at the polling place of the

The first of the critical Triple Alble "official inside information"
been sentenced to an indeterminate
liance (miners, transport workers and rairoad men) conferences will National Union of Rallway Workers
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The proposal for an increase in
the school tax rate, from 60 to 85
cents on the \$100 valuation, will be

Talks to Precinct Workers. Talks to meetings of Democratic

and Republican precinct workers known to favor this as a means of "thirtieth rule" and declaring a genpreventing wage reductions in all
preventing wage reductions in all
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Byrnes, speaking at precinct or-McDermott formerly was traffic silk piled up in the rear of the Kirk- and Thirte-oth Wards, mentioned The men drove away, leaving the ganization meetings in the Tenth Benefit and the clerk of the Criminal Court also were open to facilitate any needed work in the making out of the form of the state of the life of the raison of the registration were viced by the last of those names.

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Oscar C. Mackwitz of 1907 Papin ditions in France. street, a public accountant, complained to the Election Board that fication at the sentiment favorable to Harry Bischoff, a Deputy in Collector Koeln's office, was inside the France he had observed from leadpolling place of the Seventh Ward, ing public officials in Fourteenth Precinct, at 811 South Political discussions which involved Eighteenth street, engaging in ac- the peace treaty. dents at Brimingham University have volunteered to run pumps in mines throughout that district, while Baron Bieddisloe and his son are operating pumps in their colliery at Lydney.

British Labor Leader in U. S. Says as a challenger should be reserved.

Beritish Labor Leader in U. S. Says as a challenger should be reserved.

Louis McDermott, Who Fled Washington Avenue Place voted at 1656 South Jefferson avenue, which is the polling place of the Tenth Premier was the inst the last took the ballots from voters and took the ballots from voters and took the ballots. From voters and took the ballots from voters and took the ballots. States in which the purpose of his mission was set forth. In connection was preparing their ballots, or was preparing their ballots, or said that he voted the Democratic ticket and the Nonpartisan said has a challenger should be reserved.

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Mackwitz said he was challenged purporting to outline his views. by Bischoff, though he has lived at fully prepared in French and the his present residence for several following is a translation of it:
years and was duly registered, be'M. Viviani, who since his arrival
'M. Viviani, who since his arrival cause his name, by some mistake, in Washington has been received by had not been placed on the printed list for the precinct, though it was touched by the cordiality which all on the books. Mackwitz said that have shown to him, a cordiality when Bischoff objected to depositing which was extended through him to his ballot, he placed it in the box France, of which he is the repre-

HARDING EXPECTED TO STATE VIEWS BEFORE

Continued From Page One. House and, although it was said the

The question of declaring peace by resolution has figured persistently gossip among officials here regarding the visit of M. Viviani, but has preserved its affection. it is not indicated what part the advice of the allied Governments may have played in influencing a decision. Those associated with M. obliged to envisage every hypothesis,

VIVIANI STATES PURPOSE OF HIS AMERICAN VISIT

Opinion Here and to Inform People of Conditions in France.

ated Press said the purpose of his Polling Place Complained Of. inform the American people of conFALSE AFFIDA

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Once That He Was

in Italy, Then That He

RECEIVER CHARGES

Bruno Appears at Hear Head of Bankrupt cern With Detectiv

A Federal warrant charging

making of a false affidavit w

esterday against Arthur F

facturing Co., 1504 Pine str

to prevent his going to Italy

It is alleged that on March

bankruptcy proceedings as

his wife and their three chi

the Clerk of the Federal Co

he was born in the United St that on March 19, 1917, in a

for citizenship papers, he ma

The penalty for making affidavit regarding citizenshifine of \$1000 or not more the years in the penitentiary, of the and imprisententiary, or

sars in the ine and imprisonment.

Shortly after noon today Lasurrendered at the United Marshal's office in the commissioner which L

fixed bond at \$2500, which Lafurnished. When the hearing of the

ruptcy case was resumed yes afternoon in the office of E Coles, in the Security Buildin city detectives were present to the receiver of the defunct con

the receiver of the defunct con Alfred S. Bruno, who had in Chief of Detectives Hannegan he had been threatened by La La Pierre yesterday display same unfamiliarity with the of his company that he di Thursday, when he was taken Referee's office by a Deputy States Marshal. His favorite re questions put to him by Alva blood, attorney for the receiver

erything but nothing in particular transition of the example to Identify Bool At one stage of the example to the could not identify be the company, Referee Coles.

Guard Him.

HIM WITH THRE

Born in U. S.

The French envoy expressed grad-

numerous notables, has been greatly sentative. He has heard much and has responded as best he view of his mission, which is to in-form the American people of the condition of France and to inform CONGRESS APRIL 11 himself concerning American opin-

"He has observed with deep feel ing in the course of the legal and political discussions which involved the mient favorable to France, for which, in recognition of her past valiance and present difficulty all America

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April 5 .- Ren Premier of France today to the Associion in America and erican people of con-

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NAME OF THE PERSON OF THE PERS

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PIERRE MAD

Accused of Swearing Once That He Was Born in Italy, Then That He Was Born in U. S.

ECEIVER CHARGES HIM WITH THREATS

luno Appears at Hearing of Head of Bankrupt Concern With Detectives to Guard Him.

aking of a false affidavit was issued day against Arthur F. La Pime president of the Lyre-ola Manduring Co., 1504 Pine street, who as taken in custody last Thursday prevent his going to Italy pending tcy proceedings against his

It is alleged that on March 16, in plying for passports for himself. is wife and their three children. La SECOND WILL CUT OFF Clerk of the Federal Court that was born in the United States and at on March 19, 1917, in applying r citizenship papers, he made affi-vit in the Naturalization Bureau at he was born in Giolosa, Jonica,

The penalty for making a false ffidavit regarding citizenship is a me of \$1000 or not more than two In the penitentiary, or both tly after noon today La Pierre

hal's office in the Federal When the hearing of the bank-

About Merchandise.

sked what had become of the hearing will be resumed the loss at \$52,000 to an inventory afternoon, when Mrs. Cartwise time, were in possession wight will be questioned.

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The hearing will be resumed was covered by insurance.

The burglary was discovered by with the time, were in possession that a company Feb. 28. He said that was a warshouse it reference and Chouteau avenues and Chouteau avenues it reference and Chouteau avenues and Chouteau avenues it reference and Chouteau avenues and Choutea

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## Instructions to Voters on How to Prepare Their Ballots

P OLLS will be open until 7 p. m. in all the 600 precincts.

Each voter receives four tickets—Republican, Democratic, Socialist and Nonpartisan. No voter may vote more than one ticket, the three others must be returned to the judges after the voter has prepared

Each of the three party tickets bears the names of that party's candidate for Mayor, Comptroller and 14 members of the Board of Aldermen, and has blank spaces for the names of candidates for the Board of Ed-

The Nonpartisan ticket has The Nonpartisan ticket has blank spaces for the names of candidates for Mayor, Comptrol-ier and Aldermen, and bears the names of 12 candidates for four full terms of six years in the Board of Education and the names of four candidates for

one two-year term. Those using party tickets can copy the names of five Board of Education candidates from the Nonpartisan ballot. Those using the Nonpartisan ticket can copy names of candidates for Mayor, Comptroller and Aldermen from the party ballots. Every voter is entitled to vote on contests for Aldermen in all of the 14 odd-numbered wards.

If Nonpartisan ticket be used, the voter must scratch eight names of candidates for full terms, Board of Education, and three names of candidates for short term, leaving four for full terms and one for short term, the number to be elected.

Voters who favor James W. Byrnes for Mayor, and other-

wise wish to vote for the Re-publican candidates, will use the Republican ticket, scratching the name of Henry W. Kiel and writing Byrnes' name beneath it. The same method is to be followed by those voting either of the three party ballots in scratching any candidate and writing in the name of an opponent, which should be copied from the ballot on which it is

It is not enough merely to write in the name of a candidate; the name printed on the ballot must be scratched, or the vote will not be counted for that

In writing names of candidates on ballots, it is best to write the names just as it is printed on the ticket on which it appears. This is particular-ly necessary as to two of the Board of Education candidates, there being two candidates with similar names (Stephen M. Wagner and Mrs. Harry E.

Wagoner).
Initiative proposal to constitute not more than eight hours a day's work for permanent em-ployes in city classified service, of candidates. This is the fire men's eight-hour proposal. vote "Yes," scratch "No." vote "No." scratch "Yes."

Devoy After She Made Bequests, Lawyer Testifies.

destroyed it and made another will cutting off the grandchildren was displayed in the Security Building, two city detectives were present to guard the receiver of the defunct company, Afred S. Bruno, who had informed this of pletectives Rannegan that he had been threatened by La Pierre.

La Pierre yesterday displayed to that he affairs of his company that he did last Thursday when he was taken to the Refere's office by a Deputy United Rates Marshal. His favorite reply to questions put to him by Aiva True-lood, attorney for the receiver, the conditions put to him by Aiva True-lood, attorney for the receiver, the conditions put to him by Aiva True-lood, attorney for the receiver, the conditions put to him plantical true and the condition of the c

# CLAIMS OF LAMPERT

Change Made by Mrs. Edward D. A. Jamison, Preparatory to Surrendering Executorship, Files Statement in Court.

Dorsey A. Jamison, executor under destroyed it and made another will of the estate to Henry A. Baker, aprooms, more supplies.

Yeatman High School, which was on in the office of Referee cutting off the grandchildren was dis-

Leany was questioned at length concerning the part Mrs. Cartwright had taken in her mother's financial affairs after the death of her far the Leahy said that she was a faithful and loving daughter, that the business ran to \$3000 or lovely. It is a ten months the business ran to \$3000 or lovely had a mind of her own and in response to a question from rueblood, who was reading from reading from managed her own affairs."

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MRS. FORSTER GETS DIVORCE

will devote their efforts to getting out a large vote.

MRS. FORSTER GETS DIVORCE

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# PUPILS ARE ACTIVE POLICE RECOVER IN CAMPAIGN FOR HIGHER SCHOOL TAX

High School and Grade Stu-Pieces Identified as Part of dents Delivering One-Minute Addresses at Factories and Meetings.

PRECINCT BLOCK **WORKERS ALSO BUSY** 

The fact that the late Mrs. Edward

Dorsey A. Jamison, executor under

6500 children are housed in portable

the will of the late Jacob Lampert,

buildings and more than 1200 are at-Commissioner Mitchen quent to the death of her husband, cigar manufacturer, filed a settle- tending half-day sessions. The numnd at \$2500, which La Pierre made a will bequeathing \$5000 to ment today in the Probate Court ber of children attending grammar each of two grandchildren and later preparatory to surrendering assets and high schools is increasing stead-

WORKERS ALSO BUSY

It Is Set Forth That Increase, to Be Voted on Friday, Is Not for Salaries, but for School Expansion.

Interest in the school ac clotting which will be held Friday is being the stimulated by a well in shorted exponent of the stimulated by a well in shorted exponent of the stimulated by a well in shorted exponent of the stimulated by a well in shorted exponent of the stimulated by a well in shorted exponent of the short will be held Friday is being an active part in the camplain. Black as part of \$12.690 and identification which will be held Friday is being the stimulated by a well in shorted exponent of the short will be held Friday is being an active part in the camplain. Black will be held Friday is being an active part in the camplain shift of the short will be held Friday is being an active part in the camplain. Black as part of \$12.690 and identification which will be held Friday is being an active part in the camplain shift of the short will be held Friday is being an active part in the camplain. Black as part of \$12.690 and identification and the school children age taking an active part in the camplain shift of the short will be received with the short will be held Friday is being the short of \$12.690 and identification and the school children age taking an active part in the camplain shift of \$12.690 and identification and the school children age takes a short will be a short with the school children age to the short will be a short wi

reply La Pierre mumbled drawn, Leany said, was that he was about not being familiar "40 years old and should have looked out for himself."

Leany was asked if it was not Leany was questioned at length the total par value of the estate is out a large vote.

Friday is to be a public school Lampert's death for \$27,000.

According to Jamison's settlement the total par value of the estate is out a large vote.

# \$10,000 WORTH

\$21,000 Loot of Friend Co. Robbery Found in Out-

48 NEW SHIRTS

tiary for two years on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. He also had been charged with highway rob-bery, but the prosecuting witness bery, but the prosecuting witness failed to appear, and that charge was dropped.

An important factor in causing Paulus' indictment was the fact that although Paulus said the robbery Friday is to be a public school shown that one of the stolen furs holiday when the pupils and teachers was found lying on the sidewalk near the store at 7:30 a. m., indicating that the theft was committed earlier than the time given by Pau-

Canadian Indemnity Bill Killed.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 5 .- A mo A divorce on grounds of general in-

# In response to a question from freeblood, who was reading from satires in the cash book of the commany, he denied that he had resisted as much as \$19,403.20 in the same period. Lefters said that file salary as resident of the company was \$50 a seek, but that he did not always get what was coming to him. When said that company was \$50 a seek, but that he did not always get what was coming to him. When said that one several occasions he admanded money to the company. His statistion was called to entries in the as book showing that the credit and dealt side; of his personal account balanced to the penny. Well, as I said before, I don't how what the books ahowar," when I clearly will be resumed the concern. Asked About Merchandise, the was asked what had become of the heart of the factors and the concern. The hearing will be resumed to expeal that the concern. The hearing will be resumed as asked what had become of the company when the latter was testifying. The hearing will be resumed to expead the cash book which were due the time of his death. Lampert did field each of \$5064.50 which were due to the time of his death. Lampert did field each of \$5064.50 which were due to the time of his death. Lampert did field each of \$5064.50 which were due to the time of his death. Lampert did field each of \$5064.50 which were due to the time of his death. Lampert did field each of \$5064.50 which were due to the time of his death. Lampert did field each of \$5064.50 which were due to the time of his death. Lampert did field each of \$5064.50 which were due to the time of his death. Lampert did field each of \$5064.50 which were due to the time of his death. Lampert did field each of \$5064.50 which were due to the time of his death. Lampert did field each of \$5064.50 which were due to the seited to a sister, Mrs. Erna Forster from Frank J. Wiscart field Feb. 19, leaving the bulk of his state to a sister, Mrs. Erna Forster from Frank J. Wiscart field Feb. 19, leaving the bulk of his death. Lampert did field each of \$5064.50 w POST-DISPATCH

# HOUSTON HERE DISCUSSES HIS IMPRESSIONS OF AMERICAN PEOPLE GAINED IN CABINET

Says He Found Few Crooks and Cranks but a Majority Are Honest and Reasonable-Undecided Whether St. Louis Will Be His Home.

David F. Houston, who cerved rive at a sensible conclusion in the eight years in the Cabinet of Prestdent Wilson, first as Secretary of Agriculture and later as Secretary of the Treasury, has returned to St. Louis as a private citizen, and today

In the month of March the daily Post-Dispatch printed 56 columns more of news and victures than any other St. To Get More News and MORE EXCLUSIVE News Get the

POST-DISPATCH

ANCIENT TEMPLE IS UNEARTHED AT RERRAS, THESSALY

Structure Bearing Inscription Dated 400 B. C. Said to Be as Large as Temple of Jupiter.

ATHENS, April 5.—Greek archeologists have unearthed an impos-ing temple at Rerras Thessaly. The structure is in an excellent state of preservation, and is stated to be as large as the Temple of Jupiter at

The bronze inscriptions establish the date of 400 years B. C. Numerous tablets have also been found bearing indications of laws of anhas been discovered within a month, the first having been found near the

This is the second temple which FOUND WITH FURS city of Vol. The work is continuing.

\$7,000,000 RAISED BY STILLMAN RECORD TO

Hoover Letter, Ordering Sale Court Réfuses to Exclude Missive Stopped, Says. 1,000,000 to Mrs. Stillman and It May People Have Been Relieved. Be Made Public.

Sale of the American Relief Ad- By Leased Wire From the New York ministration Food Drafts is to be dis-NEW YORK, April 6 .- Just continued after April 30, it is stated at White Plains yesterday refused se the request of counsel for Mrs. James A. Stillman to exclude from man of the American Relief Adminthe record of Stillman's diverce acistration. The letter states that a stration. The seconomic conditions in the man by Fred Beauvais, the Indian tion, the letter written to Mrs. Still-

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These Shoes are less expensive than

cheaper Shoes, as their extra Quality more than bridges the price difference.

And the variety includes both English

and medium toe styles in tan and

The model illustrated is an example of what you may expect—tan or black—at \$10.50.

Dig for your nickels Al, and at

the next candy counter say,

"AUERBACH for the crowd."

We Are St. Louis Sales Agents for

WATERMAN'S IDEAL

EVERSHARP PENCILS

FOUNTAIN PEN:

Makes you wish you had a neck like a giraffe" with

that linger longer taste— made of fresh, rich, creamy milk and the finest grade of smooth chocolate.

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# TO BE EXPLORED

British Expedition to Try to Climb Highest of Mountains, Everest of Himalayas.

enture, as wonderful as any that has ure from England of five members of the Royal Geographical Society and Alpine Club for the expedition through unknown country in Tibet to climb Mount Everest, the highest mountain in the world-23,000 fact altitude, about five miles and a half." This party of five consists of Col. Howard Bury, who has been chosen as chief; Harold Raeburn, head of

the mountaineer expedition; Mr. Finch, and Mr. Mallory, both also mountaineers; and Dr. Wollaston, who, besides being in medical charge, will look after the botanic and other scientific interests.

They will meet in India next month the three other members of the expedition, Mr. Morshead and Mr. Wheeler, whose services have been lent by the Government of India the three dia, for the survey work; and Dr. Kellas, who is a great Himalayan mountaineer and has climbed several peaks in the range. A large number of coolies will be engaged and the Government will lend mules for carrying the food, tents, and all the equipment of the expedition into

Tibet.

By Way of Tibet.

The start for Mount Everest will be made from Darjeeling, probably about the middle of May, Prof. J. Norman Collie, president of the Alpine Club, told a reporter for the Observer. The party will go over the snow passes into Tibet, and approach Mount Everest from the north.

The distance from Darjeerling, to the base of the mountain is between 200 and 300 miles. In Tibet the mules will be replaced by yaks—the yak is the native cow of Tibet, which

yak is the native cow of Tibet, which will climb as high as 20,000 feet.

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Few villages will be passed on the way. Except at the points where the yaks will be purchased, the country through which the expedition is to pass is utterly desolate and unexplored. This year the chief part of the work will be reconnaissance, that is to say, exploring the valleys that lead up to Mount Everest and from the head of one of them finding the least difficult way of ascent.

From one of the valleys an attempt will be made to climb as high as possible. Probably, Prof. Collie said, it will not be practicable, in view of

it will not be practicable, in view of the limited time and the initial difficulties to be overcome, to get to the top this year, but it is hoped, if possible, to break the mountaineering record, which is now held by the Duke of the Abruszi, who climbed to a height of 24,650 feet on a mountain

The party will stop as long as ossible, and probably will not return to Darjeeling until October. Next year, with the accumulated experi-ence and the knowledge obtained by the work of reconnaissance, a really determined and fully equipped at-attempt will be made to climb to the top of Mount Express.

op of Mount Everest. Importance of Expedition.

From this outline of the plans that are been made, Prof. Collie turned

"First of all," he said, "there is the mountaineering point of view. There are some of the highest un-known mountains of the world to be discovered, and possibly a record as-cent of Mount Everest to be made. The top of the mountain is about 4000 feet higher than the peak which the Duke of the Abruzzi climbed. It is time that Great Brit-

in regained the mountain "From the geographical point of "From the geographical point of riew there are thousands of square miles of entirely unknown and un-mapped country through part of which the expedition will pass. Geo-ogically it is important to know the character of the strata in a country which has the highest mountains in the world.

e world.
"There are also the soological and "There are also the soological and botanical interests. It is almost certain that there will be found a very large number of rodents—probably exceeding 50 per cent—new to science; and there are bound to be discovered new Alpine flora.

"The cost of the expedition will be about \$50,000. For this sum the results from all these scientific points of view will be wonderfully cheap—the cheapest, I think, that have ever been obtained.

### FISHERMAN DIES AFTER SAVING COMPANION IN HEAVY STORM

SAN DIEGO, Cal, April 8.—How hn Qaberlin, a fisherman, gave his life for a fellow workman was told life for a fellow workman was told here today by Joseph Vidovich, the man he rescued. Both were swept overboard from the fishing smach Santa Lucia Sunday night in a heavy storm. They caught some nets swept over at the same time and pulled their way along these toward the boat until Vidovich became exhausted. After that Qaberlin held to his companion with one hand and edged toward the vessel with the other and his feet. The only other man aboard was injured, but stayed at the wheel After a bitter struggle Qaberlin put Vidovich over the rail and clambered after.

Men's Garters, double grip, good selection of col-ars 29c pair

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

# DOWNSTAIRS STORE

### Wednesday Specials on **ECONOMY STREET**

In the Downstairs Store

Grass Rugs 29c, 45c and 89c Heavy grade Grass Rugs, stenciled in pretty patterns in various colors. Sizes 18x30 to 30x60 inches. (On Economy Street.)

### Scrim Curtains, 85c Pr.

Made of good, sheer quality scrim, in white, ivory or ecru, with two-inch hemstitched border.

A lot of 1000 pairs to offer.

(On Economy Street.)

### Pattern Tablecloths, \$1.39

Fast color buff, with white floral designs. Size 64x64 inches. Slightly imperfect.
(On Economy Street.)

### White Petticoats, 75c Muslin Petticoats with deep embroidery flounce in dainty designs. Made with underlay.

Union Suits, 49c

# Women's fine ribbed Union Suits, low neck and sleeveless, lace-trimmed and cuff knees. (On Economy Street.)

Fiber Stockings, 59c Pr. Women's Fiber Silk Stockings. Semi-fashioned, with double soles and high spliced heels, lisle tops. (On Economy Street.)

## Men's Underwear, 59c

Balbriggan Shirts, with long or short sleeves, and Drawers. All sizes. (On Economy Street.) Union Suits, 79c

Men's Nainsook Union Suits in pin checks; knit gusset at waist. Sizes 34 to 44. (On Economy Street.)

### Enamelware, 79c Each

Dishpans and Water Buckets, of dark blue Cobalt enamelware. All are of 10-quart capacity.

### Water Buckets, 25c Of galvanized iron, with strong bail handle

Toothbrushes, 10c

Imported Toothbrushes, medium and hard bristles. Slotted back, tufted ends, Sanitex and other styles. Sizes for adults and children.

### Women's Low Shoes

Special Purchase \$1.79 and Sale, a Pair,

You may choose from Pumps and Oxfords in atent leather, dull kid, white canvas and white sahable kid. High and low heels. All sizes. his is an unusual Shoe-buying opportunity.



# Wednesday Is Suit Day Presenting Excellent Models at Attractive Prices

COLLECTION of more than 300 smart looking Suits, presenting A COLLECTION of more than soo and splendid opportunity to purchase a dependable Suit at an except

They are made of wool tricotine and serge, in navy blue, black and Lined with good quality silk. Sizes 16 to 44.

Also Wool Jersey Suits that are so popular at the present time. These are

Tuxedo, Norfolk and other pretty effects. Colors brown and Oxford. Sizes 16 to 40.

# Women's Extra Size Suits

Sizes 46 to 52, Extraordinary Values \$29.75 to

THESE are splendidly made and excellent fitting Suits for stout women, and in models which are most becoming, including plain and belted styles; braid or button trimmed. Wool tricotine, s erge and vigoreaux are the materials. Navy blue and black.



# 1000 New Spring Hats

Ready-to-Wear and Untrimmed

THE surplus stock of a New York jobber which we secured at a wonderful price concession, enables us to offer these splendid Hats at a remarkably low price.

Hundreds of styles and every color.

The ready-to-wear Hats embrace styles in turbans, close fitting soft Hats, off-the-face effects, banded sailors, etc., of barnyard braid, hemp, piping and Milan hemp.

The Untrimmed Hats are the season's best shapes—drooped pokes, sailors, side rolls, off-the-face and novelty effects—Milans, hemp and fancy braids are the materials. There are all colors hemp and fancy braids are the materials. There are all colors and black, also combination of colors—also a large assortment of Garden Flops for sports wear.

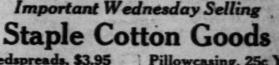
(Sale in Downstairs Store and on Thrift Avenue-Main Floor)

Boys' Blue Serge Suits Men's A Special Purchase and Selling **Union Suits** \$1.15

THE ever-popular Blue Serge Suit can be had in this special selling at a very moderate price. They are dressy in appearance and will give good service.

The styles are all new and of splendid quality throughout. Sizes are 11 to 18.

Boys' Knickers, \$1.45 Pair



Bedspreads, \$3.95 White Satin Marseilles Bed-spreads, hemmed, extra large size (90x99 inches). Excep-tional value.

Splendid Apron Ginghams, 121/2c Yard

Amoskeag and Lancaster Mills best quality Apron Ging-hams; indigo blue-and-white small checks. Percales

Special, 22c Yard Newest Dress and Shirthercales, of best quality, lig

Pillowcasing, 25c Yard Soft-finished bleached Fruit-of-Loom Pillowcasing, 43 in.

Pillowcases, 29c Each Made of Wamsutta Mills and other fine cottons. Sizes 48x 36 and 45x36 inches. Slight seconds.

3 O'clock Special Table Damask,

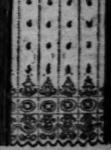
59c Yard Heavy Basco finish, bleached mercerized Table Damask, which has no line and retains the linen finish after washing. 64 in wide.

Home-Makers' Week Specials **Filet Sectional Paneling** 

2000 to Sell-9 Inches Wide

45c and 55c Each

N the assortment are beautiful patterns, and may be had in ivory or beige. Each section measures full 9 inches wide and 2½ yards long and takes four to five sections for the average window. All are perfect and are wonderful



# Axminster Rugs, \$29.85

SERVICEABLE Axminster Rugs, in an excellent a sortment of patterns, suitable for any room. Slight second

Tarts, 6 for 28d Red Cherry Tarts—di patty shells filled with cherries and topped marshmallow.



Home-Make 3-Pc. Bedroo

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Colonial Oak Buffets Special at \$49.75 Buffets in the Colonial

sign and constructed in mo-careful manner, while the ba-is conveniently arranged, pro-viding ample space for dishe

Kitchen Cabinets Special, \$22.75 Fully equipped, including dish cabinet, large spacious tabinet for cooking utensile tilting flour bin, etc. Golde oak finish. Metaloid zinc top

Curtains a

At \$2.90 Pair Filet and Scotch Net Cu tains, in a large assortment floral and conventional parterns; practical for any room
May be had in white, ivory an

At \$6.85 Pair

Marie Antoinette Curtain made of heavy bobbinet, man beautiful patterns.

Fringed In the Home-

MADE from the finest variety of exceller rooms, libraries and dini Neenah Rugs, \$17.75

The most sanitary rug woren. These in beautiful light elects for bedrooms and dark designs for other uses. 921 ft. size. Brussels Rugs, \$29.00

The finest quality seamle brussels Rugs, in the prettice small allover designs. 9x12-f



BALBRIGGAN Union

Suits, ankle length, and short sleeves. Sizes

Tarts, 6 for 28c Red Cherry Tarts-dainty atty shells filled with red herries and topped with hmallow.

(Main Floor.)

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

Wizard Foot Expert at our store this week. His skilled examination and recommendation may not only bring immediate re-lief, but prevent serious disability



Home-Makers' Week Sale of

# 3-Pc. Bedroom Suites, \$95

American Walnut or Brown Mahogany

QUANTITY of these three-piece Bedroom Suites is marked to sell, during Home-Makers' Week at a price considerably under the usual figure. The Tudor design is most pleasing, while each of the pieces is built in such a manner that satisfactory wear is assured. Suite comprises double bed, chiffonier and dresser.

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russels Rugs, \$29.00

Consisting of large coffee pot, sugar and creamer, of Sheffield nickel silver, in bright or platinum finish. Will give good service. Chifforobes

Special, \$39.75

Marquisette, 25c Yd.

Curtain Marquisette, in white, ivory and beige, with drawnwork borders.

Oil Opaque Window

Shades

Special, 95c Each

In green, white and tan, mounted on Hartshorn rollers.

Choice of Two Designs Put up in plain box. With roomy wardrobe space Coffee Sets, \$16 and good size dressing mirror at side. Ample drawer space After-Dinner Coffee Sets, con-

sisting of coffee pot, sugar, creamer and tray, of Sheffield nickel silver plated, bright or Box Seat Dining Chairs platinum finish. Graceful de-Special at \$1.95 These are in the unfinished white oak and can be used for kitchens. Very strongly built—

Sandwich Plates, \$2.95 Sheffield nickel silver-plated Sandwich Plates, bright or plat-inum finish, pierced design.

Knives and Forks, \$2.45 Set Six knives and six forks, plain silver-plated tableware, especially desirable for everyday use. Tableware, 85c Each

Large pearl handled Tablecold meat forks, pie knives, berry spoons, knives, forks, etc.

Pie Plates, \$4.25 Each inch size; fitted with Pyrex in-

### Sheffield Pie Plates, heavily silved-plated, pierced designs; 9-

Sheffield

Silver-Platedware

At Exceptional Savings This Week

3-Piece Coffee Sets, \$18.50

Curtains and Materials Select Your New China The Values Are Unusual in This Sale



Service Priced \$10.50 Service, Priced

OF domestic semi-porcelain, gold treatment. Service includes bread and butter plates, and is complete for twelve per-

At \$24.50 100-piece Dinner Sets of do-mestic semi-porcelain, decorated

with blue line between two gold At \$34.50 100-piece Dinner Sets of do-mestic semi-porcelain, good bor-der decoration with gold line.

At \$39.50 100-piece Dinner Sets of do-mestic semi-porcelain, floral border design with gold lines and half mat gold handles.

At \$45.00 100-piece Dinner Sets of best quality Japanese china, dainty border design with gold treatment. Set is complete with bread and butter plates and sauce boat, fast stand.

Cups and Saucers, \$1.49 Set Sets consist of six cups and six saucers, of Japanese china, dainty border decoration with gold line. (Fifth Floor.)

Exceptional Buying Opportunities in Housefurnishings

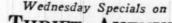
Presented in the Home-Makers' Week Sale Saucepans, 49c

Lipped Saucepans, of heavy gauge aluminum, with round metal handles that do not get hot.

Cooking Kettles, \$1.59 Of extra heavy gauge Viko aluminum; strong bail handle with wood handle grip. Six-quart capacity. Eight-quart capacity is priced \$1.95. Coffee Percolators, \$1.98

Panel shape, of "Mirro" aluminum; black ebony handle and glass top. Eight-cup capacity. Of heavy gauge sheet aluminum; aluminum cover that fits both vessels so they may be used

Procter & Gamble's Laundry Soap. Buying limit, 10 bars. No



THRIFT AVENUE The Buy-Way of St. Louis Dutch Rompers, \$1.25 Made with square neck and short sleeves, of good quality materials, in checks or solid col-ors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Dresses or Rompers, 75c Made of cream and white art cloth, stamped in simple de-signs for cross-stitch and lazydaisy embroidery. Sizes 1 to 7

Double Boilers, 98c Made of good quality aluminum, in 2-quart size. Aluminum cover fits both vessels.

Bath Towels, 25c Each These are good quality bleached Terry cloth Towels, of a subed Terry Coun. stantial weight. (On Thrift Avenue.) Longcloth,

IO Yards, \$1.95
Extra fine quality, soft finished; for fine undergarments and children's wear. 36 inches Iced Tea Sets, \$3.95
Seven-piece Sets, consisting of covered Iced Tea Pitcher and six Glasses, in light cut floral de-

Nightingale Teapots, 95c Each These are of Japanese china

and have wicker handles. They are decorated with blue flowers, on good white bodies. (On Thrift Avenue.) 18-Piece China Set, \$3.29 Consisting of six dinner plates and six cups and saucers. (On Thrift Avenue.)

On the "Squares" Organdie, 89c Yard
Permanent finish Swiss Rainbow Organdie, of splendid quality, in all the desired shades. 44 inches wide.

(On Square 7, Main Floor.)

Gingham, 89c Yard Tissue Gingham in a large range of colors and checked patterns of various size. 36 inches wide. (On Square 7, Main Floor.)

A Special Selling of

### Leather Handbags **\$3**.95

THESE are from a wellknown manufacturer of only reliable Bags, and in-clude morocco, crepe, vach-ette and beaver calf. The colors are black, blue, tan,

fects. Through an unusual pur-chase we can offer you values that are most exception-al. Every Bag is brand-new

and perfect.
The styles present a wide range for choice, including extended or block bottoms, also single or double strap bandles. Lined with best quality silks, in various col-(Main Floor.)



In the Book Shop WHENEVER people begin to talk about the latest books, do you shrink into a cor-ner because it's all over your head? Have you felt our of tune with a conversation because you haven't read the books every-body is talking about?

Save yourself the trouble of hunting down the best things to read-phone us. Our Book Shop keeps pace with the critics and we have a very discriminating selection of the books of all pub-

"Main Street" has been judged the greatest American novel since Hawthorne. You will recognize each character in the book as a man or woman you have known. If you would keep up with good Books, you must read "Main Street." \$2.

"The Mountebank," by William J. Locke, \$2. This story of a gentle comedian who rises to great influence, is in William J. Locke's best style and reminds one of his "The Beloved Vaga-bond." "The Vagrant Duke," by George Gibbs, \$2. The American

George Gibbs. \$2. The American adventures of a young and fascinating grandduke who was a refugee from the recent revolution in Russia.

Fannie Hurst's first novel, "Star Dust," which is now on sale in the Book Shop, will interest St. Louis readers. \$2.

"The Brimming Cup," by Dorothy Canfield, \$2. An American story of healthy influence.

Here's Good News for You!

# Tailored Suits of Personality

Are Offered at

# \$45.00 and \$59.75

HE time for leisurely looking about for a Spring Suit is passed. If you want a Suit at all, you want it now! We recognize the situation as well as you, and for that reason have made very special efforts to present groups of Suits of a type which immediately asserts itself as highly desirable, at prices equally commendable.

No one cut of Suit dominates, since every individual must have a Suit for her own personality. Elaborate and simple Suits, sports and trotteur affairs, are represented. Each one most effective in line and



# Wednesday—Baby Day

A Special Occasion When Baby's Needs Are Our First Care



bric, with hemstitched hems. Special \$1.25

A WISE mother welcomes the assistance of a reliable house where baby needs are met by baby experts. The very best designers of the country furnish the garments we present for your inspection. A clever creator of children's styles is always here to make the most charming clothes to suit your individual child. A registered trained nurse is ever at your service to give suggestions or advice.

Crib Pads in 17x30-inch size. Long Dresses of fine nainsook, smocked or with dainty em-broidery yokes. Special \$1.00 Special Crib Sheets, made of fine cam-

Infants' Sweaters, made in slip-over or button-front style, in link-and-link or fancy stitch. Infants' Gowns, made of nain-sook with tiny hemstitched ruf-fle at neck and sleeve. Special at \$1.00

Madeira Pillow Covers, with hand scalloped edges and em-broidered sprays. Special \$1.75

# A Talk

for Mothers By a Prominent Baby Specialist

(In Our Baby Shop) Wednesday, April

6th, at 1 O'clock His subject will be "The Care of Babies During Warm Weather."

Since the Summer season is almost upon us and since the proper care of infants at that time is of overwhelming importance, we feel that all mothers are eager for the information to be gained from such a talk.

# Fine Philippine Lingerie

A New Shipment Specially Priced

\$1.25

VAST quantities of this exquisitely executed Lingerie are here to be purchased at very attractive prices. These are unusually desirable in that they are cut-over American patterns, thus affording perfect proportions and ample sizes. Gowns, envelope chemise and drawers are included.

At \$2.95

Nightgowns. Envelope Chemises, Drawers and Chemise of fine nainsook, hand-embroidered in various designs, with scallops, eyelets and ribbon. Petticoats with scalloped edges and embroidered

At \$2.50 Slipover Gowns of nainsook, daintily hand-embroidered and scalloped.

Nightgowns, Envelope Chemise and Petticoats of nainsook, beautifully embroidered in many different designs, some with lace insertions.

(Second Floor.)



The Annual Sale of

# Glove Silk Underwear

Offers Fine Knickers and Vests at Very Special Prices

MORE than ordinary effort has been put forth to present these groups of fine glove silk Underwear. They are superior garments of well-known makes, all flesh color, some plain designs and some fancy with Georgette trimmings. The value in every instance is supremely desirable.

This is the type of selling that warrants stocking up for the requirements of a



Glove Silk Vests \$3.75

Fashioned with bodice top, and daintily trimmed with hemstitching and Georgette, are shown in flesh color. They have ribbon straps over the shoulders.

Glove Silk Knickers \$4.95

Dainty Knickers to match these Vests, have Georgette heading at the knees, and hemstitched trimming. They come in flesh color.

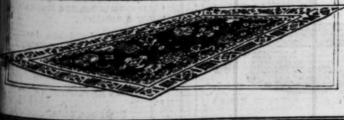
Glove Silk Vests \$2.45

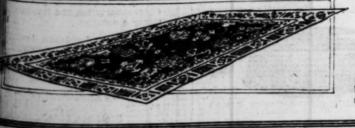
Of extra heavy quality, fash-ioned with bodice top. Full length, with narrow ribbon straps over shoulders. In flesh color.

Glove Silk Knickers \$3.45

Flesh-color Glove Silk Knickers, made with elastic band at knee and waistline, and with reinforced seat. Heavy quality.

(Main Pleer.)







In the Home-Makers' Week Sale

MADE from the finest quality woolen yarns, in a wide variety of excellent designs, suitable for living ms, libraries and dining rooms. Size 9x12 feet.

Neenah Rugs, \$17.75 The most sanitary rug wov-These in beautiful light ef-tts for bedrooms and darker signs for other uses. 9x12-

Axminster Rugs, \$51.50 Turkana, Wydone, Homeric, Bigelow's Electra and Hart-ford's Bussorah Rugs grouped in one big lot. All size 9x12 ft.

Linoleum, \$1.59 Sq. Yd. Excellent assortment of In-laid Linoleums of the heavier grade; straightline effects; colors go through to the back.





Double Boilers, \$1.59 Lenox Soap, 10 Bars, 42c

Kidney-Shaped Reading Table. Made of dull-finished

Brown Mahogany

port Table-66 inches long:

Mahogany

The New

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Webster's

Dictionary

Specially Priced,

95c

flexible binding.

Book Shop-Sixth Floor.

The Anniversary Sale of

Offering Regular \$50

Bicycles at

VERY boy wants a Bi-

L cycle at this season of

the year, and many men

can use a Bieyele to ride

to work and for many

A Bicycle is always a handy.

convenient, quick, easy mode

of transportation and it is cer-

other purposes.

High-Grade

Bicycles

This edition is self

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

The Values Offered in Our Anniversary Sale of

Artistic Furniture

Embrace Many Pieces That Would Be Welcomed in Your Home

\$205.00

\$197.00

\$38.75

Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor

\$342.00 Queen Anne

Bedroom Suite

er, full-size bed, chifforette and new

style vanity dressing table of brown mahogany. Specially featured in

Beautiful Queen Anne

Living-Room Suite Three pieces, consisting of davenport, armchair and rocker uphol-

stered in fine tapestry; have spring

A New Lot of High-

Grade Feather Pillows

Guaranteed 90% geese feathers.

10% duck feathers. Size 20x27

Box Couch

A practical and useful piece for

the bedroom or sunparlor; they are

suitable for a day bed. A large

dustproof wardrobe is the most at-

tractive feature; the upholstery

We offer a complete line of:

Metal and Steel Beds

also a complete showing of Chil-

dren's Cribs. A Crib you will like

wood, 2.6x4.6; special at \$8.75

The Card Table

is a special feature of this sale; it

Greatly Reduced in the

Anniversary Sale

center cushion

is in beautiful

is of white enameled

has imitation leather

Bedding of

Various

Kinds

top; sale price

The Suite consists of large dress-

Souggs-Vandervoort-Barney (TIST) Anniversary Sale

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

# For Full Eight Days the 71st Anniversary Sale Has Been Going

-And its significance to this community has been growing with each succeeding day. It is not a celebration that exhausts itself after the first day. The energy and enthusiasm which has made this store what it is today could hardly be expended in a day or a week or even several weeks, and so in this event new selling opportunities have been planned and are being offered every day.

It will pay you to shop here tomorrow which will be the ninth day of the sale.



This Anniversary Special Is Particularly Alluring

### Flower and Fruit Bowls, \$12.50

THESE beautiful Bowls are artistic in design, and will make lovely gifts. The stands are of handwrought metal, the bowls of exquisitely tinted glass, in amber and aquamarine blue.

They are distinctively of the better type, and may be used for fruit or flowers.

New Pottery Compotes for fruit at \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$8.50

Very attractive styles in

green and ivory, in three Art Shop-Fourth Floor.

### Most Conspicuous Is Your Bag

E VERY time you board a train or street car, lunch matinee, your Bag is subject to observation and criticism. Whether it be censure or commendation depends entirely upon the Bag you have

### Leather Bags

In the new flat envelope and swagger style, with one or two handles. Some are fitted with large mirrors and purses, and are beautifully lined in silk moire. Colors are black, brown and gray, in cobra, morocco, buffed alliga-tor, vachette and calfskin.

Prices range from \$4.95 to \$6.95

### Vogue Boxes

Suitable for the young girl, are fitted with powder, lip stick, purse and large mirror. The leathers are vachette and gray. There are a few tooled feather boxes that are very specially priced \$3.59 to \$4.95 Bag Shop-First Floor.

Anniversary Sale of

### Week-End Cases

Suitable for men or women, made of enameled moleskin with sewn reinforced corners, two strong locks, fitted with tray and pocket in lid, lined with cretonne; sizes 24, 26, 28 and 50 inches, specially priced \$11.50 to \$24.90

Overwight Cases of black enameled moleskin, silk lined with pockets in lid and ends. Very light weight for motoring or traveling; water proof and dust proof; sizes 16 to 20 inches; priced

\$13.75 to \$16.50

Black Enameled Hat Boxes of enameled mole skin, square or oval, fitted with pockets, some with extra trays. Will carry from 2 to 6 hats; cretonne lined \$9.25 to \$25.00 \$9.25 to \$24.00 Silk lined \$16.50 to \$17.50

Black Walras Grained Cou-hide Bags, silk lined with three pockets; regularly \$22.50

Luggage Shop-Second Floor.

# White Goods

of Good Staple Quality, Reduced in the Anniversary Sale

Regular 60c Pajama Checks,

36 inches wide; mull finish;

Regular \$1.35 imported Ba-

tiste, 45 inches wide; noted for

medium. Special

Regular 65c fancy White | Regular 85c white tub Organ-Dress Flaxons in various pat-terns. Special, a yard 35c finish: a yard 50c Regular 50c linen finished Suitings, 36 inches wide; good weight. Special, a yard 35c Regular \$5.00 chamois finished Nainsook; 36 inches

wide; 10 yards to a piece. Spe-cial \$3.25 Regular 85c mercerized Batiste, 45 inches wide. Special, a service. Special, a yard

White Goods Shop-Second Floor.

### One Day Specials in the Woolen Goods Shop

54 inch Silk and Wool Cash- 48 and 54 inch all wool Checks and Plaids, regularly \$3.50 and mere Duvetyne, beautiful qual \$3.75 a yard, special, yard fty for Summer wraps in smart colors, regularly \$12.50 and 54 inch all-wool Black Flan-

\$15.00, special, a yard .. \$8.50 yard \$1.50, special, a

Woolen Goods Shop- Second Floor.

Unusually Lovely Handiwork Displayed in the Anniversary Sale Assortment of

## Handmade Porto Rican Blouses



(Sizes 34 to 46) Some of the prettiest Handmade Lingerie Blouses we have ever shown at \$5.00 are to be found in this collection. You will like the styles and exquisite handwork designsthey're new and different. With the handmade Blouse the

greatest suit favorite for spring, an assortment that offers such charmingly individual models at only \$5,00 we know will be welcomed. Numerous different models of fine, sheer batiste display hand-tucking, hemstitching, drawnwork, em-

broidery, colored inserts and real Filet and Irish lace Another interesting new group of Handmade Blouses, \$3.95

# Silk Faille Separate Skirts

Blouse Shop-Third Floor

In Newest Tailored and Novelty Effects
Exceptionally Desirable at Their Anniversary Sale Price

\$7.95 and \$12.50

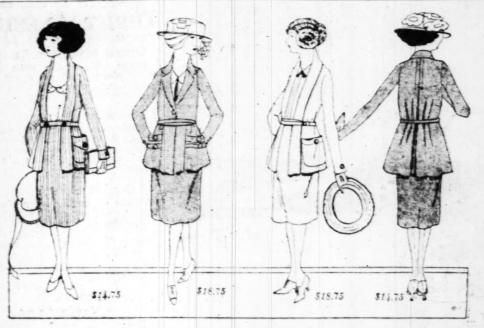
THEY are splendid Skirts for the Spring and Summer wardrobe—always making a charming appearance, offering unlimited service and forming, with lovely Spring overblouses, a variety of costumes.

Still more in their favor are their special Anniversary Sale priceswhich make buying them tomorrow from this assortment a decided pleasure.

Knife plaited, box plaited with stitched-down hips, gathered all around and yoke styles are shownsome in novelty satin checked effects.

Choice of black, navy or brown. Very special are white baronet satin Skirts of lovely quality, with all-around shirring; an economy to buy now for Summer \$7.95 Skirt Shop-Third Floor.





The Greatest Anniversary Sale Event for Misses and Small Women Begins Tomorrow-Important Purchase and Sale of

## Trig New Suits of Homespun and Tweed Mixtures, \$14.75 and \$18.75

THESE are exceptionally smart, well-tailored Spring Suits just unpacked. I They are ideal for Spring school business and general knockabout wear -just the kind of Suits that are in great demand by all smartly dressed misses and women this season because of their youthful lines and service ability.

> Specially purchased and priced for the Anniversary Sale this large new assortment brings extraordinary values, including-

Jaunty Knockabout Suits of fancy Tweed mixtures, in straight sports and Chesterfield models with choice of Tuxedo or notch collars; patch pockets, slender belt, trimly fitting-wide range of colors-two pictured at

Smart Knockabout Suits of tan or gray homespun of splendid quality, in swagger sports and Chesterfield models: Tuxedo and notch collar styles.

Misses' Shop-Third Floor.

Sizes 14 to 18 years; two of the Suits illustrated.

# Our Exceptionally Charming Group of Women's Spring Daytime Frocks



Offers Dozens of Smart Models in the Latest Approved Fashions - Each an Anniversary Sale Value APPY surprises come every day-and this interest-

ing Dress selling is one for tomorrow. It is but seldom that we are able to offer, so early in the season, such an attractive and varied selection of lovely new Frocks, with every Dress as desirable as these.

### They Are Regular \$45.00, \$55.00, \$69.50, \$79.50 Dresses

- if we had not marked them specially for the Anniversary Sale. Many women have made delightful selections and you will be equally gratified when you see the

Taffetas Crepe de Chines Canton Crepes Tricotines Twill Cords Embroidered Fagoted Paneled Scalloped Beaded Women's Dress Shop-Third Floor

### Anniversary Sale of Lunch Kits

Regularly \$12.50, \$7.50 Special

THESE are very convenient size for school children, workmen or picnies; in fact, anyone who carries lunch. They are made of fabricoid, lined with red or blue peltine. Handles are leather-covered, and a quart size

Lunch Kits for school children; fitted with 12-pint Thermos bottle and 2-pint lunch can; special

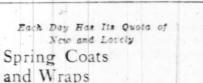
Thermos Bottle is includ-

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Anniversary Sale of Thermos Bottles

These Bottles will keep liquid cold for 72 hours and hot for 24 hours. They are shown in three sizes: Regular \$3.50 half-pint;

Regular \$4.00 pint; special Regular \$5.75 quart; special Thermos Carafes with pro-tected neck; convenient for home or office; regularly \$8.50; special Traveling Goods Shop-



\$49.75, \$59.75 to \$149.75 THEY are selected almost THEY are selected almost as quickly as we place them on display—so altogether charming are they with their soft light, beautiful fabrics, their distinctive modes—the rich shimmering linings and the fascinating decorative trestments!

New Directoire Coals, Cape Coats and Wraps of Veldyn, Ramona and duvetyn, satin quilted and embroidered cloats and Wraps, tricotine and twillcord models, with the French knot trimming so much in vogue, and knitted Capes, fringe trimmed, give but an idea of the Spring assortment.

They Are Moderately Priced





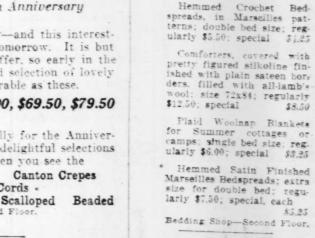
An Important Feature for Tomorrow's Selling

### Very Smartly Tailored Women'sSuits,\$49.75 Navy Tricotine or Twillcord.

I N this unusual Suit oppor-tunity the "Smart Suit Shop of St. Louis" presents tomerrow you can most sat-isfactorily select a good-look-ing tailleur at the above small expenditture.

There is wide choice of trim, slender models distin-guished by cleverly designed notch. Tuxedo or roll collars, pockets and braid binding. The tailoring done according to the Vandervoort standard, is excellent

Suit Shop-Third Floor.





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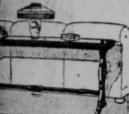
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Superintendent of Illinois Public Schools Praises Trend Toward Friendliness With Wild Fowl.

"The House

Courtesy"

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 2. Timidity of birds, which 10 years ago kept several Illinois species beyoud the reach and out of sight of man, has been greatly overcome by the humanizing influence of Arbor and Bird days in Illinois, Francis G. Blair, State Superintendent of Pub-

lic Instruction, said here today.
School boys and their parents, who under the same classification as "enemies of birds," are today their stanch friends, Sept. Blair added. Pointing to the 42 bird houses which Gov. Len Small and his daughter, Mrs. Arthur E. Englesh, have just provided on the spacious grounds of the executive mansion, Supt. Blair illustrated his idea that Americans are becoming more kindly in spirit and then went on to preach a lay

"Throughout Illinois," he said "school boys and girls are doing the same thing. They are caring for birds, housing and feeding then treating them kindly.

Birds Were Afraid.

"Ten years ago one could not se a woodthrush, except by creeping by stealth into the brush, and until this very day we have not overcome the fear of the hermit thrush.

"The attitude of man has changed. and the birds have responded. Ten years ago, while at Charleston, on the Ambro River, I noted how timid the woodthrush was. Just a few days ago I looked again for the wood-thrush at Charleston, and he hopped quite fearlessly in the very door

"Why? There are several reasons We have stopped killing birds. Just as the teachers at the Charleston State Normal School and the women and children there, we have others all over the State, champions for the birds. They are preaching that birds are the enemies of no one. Instead of killing them, they today sacrifice the bird-killing cats. And boys, once the persecutors of these ittle songsters, now virtually ostracise the boy who dares kill them Their mercy extends even to the En-

All Birds Will Be Tame. "All our birds will yield to this ew spirit of Christianity. I honestly believe that the hermit thrush will follow the woodthrush, and show again the friendliness he had before man was his enemy. Blackbirds and whom there is the slightest objection, yet they eat but little grain and do vastly more service to man than the value of what they con-

"Comradeship with birds is springing up. Love of them, as the love for flowers, is no longer professed by just women and children, but strong men acknowledge their in song and the sight of the bird and the beauty of the flower. They are our universal heritage. Like the shade tree along the road, they are no particular person's property, but

property of us all, in cor "Housing for birds is the endeavor thousands of our school children. Added to this, it is needful now that they provide winter food for such birds as the Kentucky cardinal, which stays in Illinois all winter, and that they provide bird baths in summer. Unless some provision to water the birds is made many them must suffer this year.

Birds Need Water.

"Years ago Illinois, especially this ection of it, was dotted with swamp lands. Drainage has reclaimed nearly all of it, and birds in many places will seek in vain for cooling water

in the hot months before us.
"Having taken the swamps from them, it is only just that we make amends. It doesn't matter much what sort of receptacle is used. At our home we use a bird bath that doesn't rust. Many times over we are repaid on hot summer days to see the dear creatures frisk about and plunge into the water, totally

"I expect the school children that have provided houses for the birds will nearly all follow me this year in making more bird baths. These children have found friends they

ST. LUKE ART SOCIETY WILL GIVE "IDEAL PLAY" ANNUALLY

Organization Is Also Forming "Traveling Art Museum" for Pupils of Catholic Schools.

The St. Luke Art Society, one of standard of dramatic art, at a meeting of its Board of Directors yesterday, at the Queen's Daughters Community House, voted to enter the producers' field and present an ideal play annually. Its first performance will be "Eager Heart," a mystery play, at the Odeon, April 22. Miss Jennie M. A. Jones and Miss Marie R. Garesche were selected to direct and manage the play.

The society has in process of for-mation "A little traveling art museum" which will be sent to Catholic schools for the benefit of the pupils. It will contain replicas of noted pictures and samples of the best textile work, such as laces, woven products, basketry and pot-tery. A loan exhibit of 250 picmasterpieces and examples of ancient and modern architecture, was unveiled at the meeting. 3730 Lindell boulevard, for the next

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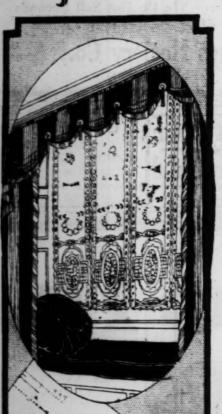
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Beautiful living-room Curtains, in beige point, Swiss point and duchesse qualities. Choice range of artistic designs; made on best grade of nettings. Many Curtains are 3 yards in

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Children's 50c and 60c Hose, Pair, 24c

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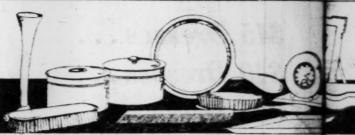
Closely woven, mercerized Batiste. inches wide. Suitable for waists or dresses and a splendid wearing

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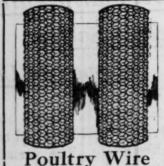
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Bedspreads, \$2.48

# SUNDAY EUCHRES AT SCHOOLS OPPOSED

Ministers Also Against Encour-aging Dances in the Buildings.

A complaint against the giving of entertainments at the public schools on Sunday, and a request that teachon Sunday, and a request that team or be instructed not to encourage or promote dances by pupils, were made to the Committee on Instruction of the Board of Education by a delegation of ministers from the Church Federation yesterday after-

The ministers were moved by a report that a cuchre and lotto was given at the Lafayette School on a recent Sunday afternoon by a methers' association. The Rev. Martin T. Haw, who headed the delegation, said he heard a cuchre also was given at another school last Sunday, but he had not verified that.

Regarding class dances, the ministers said that the announcing of these dances by teachers lent a sort of official approval to them, and encouraged dancing among pupils whose parents objected. The mem-bers of the Committee on Public Instruction said they had not known of the lotto and euchre parties, and

would investigate. The ministerial delegation also protested against the sale at the schools of tickets to outside entertainments, and said tickets to a par ticularly unsavory moving picture ber of schools, the picture being given under the auspices of a par enty association.

### WEEK'S ORPHEUM BILL A REAL VARIETY SHOW

8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at Melodrama on View.

The Orpheum bill this week is a Rev. Dr. B. P. Fullerton officiating. crary quilt patchwork of a little of Guests at the ceremony will include everything, including some real act-only relatives and a few intimate ing. It is fairly bewildering in its friends. After a bridal trip the couvariety, and includes two novelties, ple will make their home at the Harry Conley's small town sketch. Bellerive Country Club for the sum-with scenic effects, entitled "Rice mer. Mt. Van Cleave has been reand Old Shoes," and Emily Ann siding at the St. Louis Club. Wellman's intensely melodramatic playlet, "The Actor's Wife," a most Mrs. Goodman King of 78 Vandeambitious production, which contains 10 "scenes"—thout a change of stage setting. This is achieved by lighting different parts of the stage as the action progresses. The play lacks unity but has several real thrills and makes women weep.

The Actor's Wife," a most work of the stage will enter place will enter the home, tomorrow evening, in honor of Miss Marian Gregg and Clarence Hopkins King, whose wedding will take place Thursday. The supper will follow the wedding rehearsal.

The Conley offering is a clever piece of character acting, in which Conley furnishes the grotesque moreland place and her niece. Miss touches and Naomi Ray contributes Katherine Semple, will depart the grace and beauty. Their ride to the last of this month for Woodstock, parsonage on a motor cycle is a Vt. The wedding of Miss Semple

enic treat.

and Brenton Crane Pomeroy of Sheila Terry, who has not yet selected her spring hoslery, has a full 18 at Woodstock, stage dancing act with Harry Peterson and Morris Lloyd. Grace de Mar Miss Lucy Ludington and Donald-returns with pert monologue, with son Lambert, whose wedding will lines which have not been changed take place Saturday, will be the since her last appearance here, except for a few topical references.

pt for a few topical references.

Elsie White sings and makes rapand James Crawford. Mr. French id costume changes. Emma Francis and Mr. Crawford will be members and Harold Kennedy do whirlwind dancing. Willie Hale and Brother are jugglers and Indian club throw-ers and the four Lamy Brothers have ragh has as her guest her sister, Miss a good triple bar act.

HER WEDDING WILL TAKE PLACE APRIL 27

MURILLO PORTRAIT

Social Items

Mrs. Elmer B. Adams of 25 West.

for several months. Bud avenue, whose marriage to from California. Richard Waltke will take place April 27, will be honor guest at a theater number of other affairs have been away about two weeks. planned in Miss Schlueter's honor.

Webster Groves was to have enter-tained today at Glen Echo were re-

of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wilson, has inary in Washington and the wed-chosen April 20 as the date of her ding was to have taken place this marriage to Raymond Nolte. The ceremony will take place at 8:30 o'clock in the evening, at the home of the bride's parents, 16 Thornby place, the Rev. Dr. Lampe officiat-

Miss Martha Grant of Webster of Alahambra court will entertain. Isabel Weir, whose marriage to John H. Singleton of Kansas City will take place in May.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Walker of Webster Groves are visiting in Boon-Walker, is a student at Kemper Milary Academy.

Reuter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. obliged to retreat. ohn Reuter of 3541 California ave-Miss Florence Schluster been announced. The date for the that had been counted upon. wedding has not been set. Mr. Grote is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. The marriage of Miss Nancy Blair, ternity. daughter of Mrs. C. W. Allison of 631

with her from New York where Mrs. return the last of the month to their Johns has been visiting her sisters hor nues.

Miss Florence Schlueter, daughter | Miss Irene Smith of 55 Kingsbury of Mrs. C. Schlueter of 4509 Red place, is expected home next week

party, April 13, with which Miss 4405 Westminster place departed to-Lorena Grote will entertain. A day for Mexicae, Mexico, to be

Invitations to the luncheon with week of the marriage of Miss Kath-which Miss Virginia Lee Jones of ryn Yager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tained today at Glen Echo were re-called and the affair indefinitely mony took place Sept. 2 at Allegan. Mich. Mrs. Lewis was graduated last June from National Park Sem-

spring. The couple will make their home for the summer at Mr. Lewis' country place fear Douglas, Mich. Members of the graduating class

of Loretto Academy will be guests at a matinee party and tea tomor-

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Walker of Webster Groves are visiting in Boon-ville, Mo., where their son, Harold Walker, is a student at Kemper Millery Academy. section of Asia Minor, where the en-The engagement of Miss Kathryn tire Northern Greek army has been

Fresh mobilization is reported nue, to Raymond Hewitt Grote, has from Greece as not yielding the force Street Work Bids to Be Opened.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Farrar hearing on the proposition to im-deaths and \$1,193 births for 1919.

# ORPHEUM TO GIVE

to Swell Fund to Protect Aged or Impaired Artists.

The entire proceeds of a specia enefit performance at the Orpheum Theater next Friday afternoon wil be devoted to the sick and needy fund of the National Vaudeville Art-

This will be the only performance at the Orpheum on that afternoon and the program will be unusually rich and varied, as it will be made up of east from the programs of both the Orpheum and the Rialto theaters.
Holiday matines prices will pre-

vail, with \$1.10 the top price for parquet seats. National Vaudeville Artists' day is now an annual affair and the benefit performances are held in hundreds of vaudeville theaters in all parts of

the country on the second Friday in The fund insures vaudeville actor. and actresses against distress in old age and impairment of earning pow-er in the event of accidents or illness. The performance here wil start at 1:30 instead of 2:15, the

### BIRTHS EXCEEDED DEATHS IN MISSOURI DURING 1920

JEFFERSON CITY, April 5. Missouri population is on the in Grote of 6169 Pershing avenue. He The East St. Louis City Council crease as regards births and deaths, is a graduate of Wabash College and at 11 a. m. Friday will open blds for according to the annual report of the member of the Kappa Sigma Frathe reconstruction of Tenth street State Board of Health. The report ternity.

street cars and 172 from railroads. In 1919 such accidents caused deaths as follows: Automobiles, 209; street ars, 66; railroads, 160.

There were 380 suicides in 1920. of which 100 were by potson, 153 b y er 71 by various means. Of the 320 homicides during the year, 177 were



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railroad accidents increased. In 1920 accomplished by firearms. Deaths fever, 322; diphtheria and croup, there were 192 deaths from accidents involving automobiles, 38 from follows: Tuberculosis, 3592; typhoid pneumonia, 5725.



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ties That Went Republican in 1919, Give Democratic Leads. JEFFERSON CITY, April 5 .-Semi-official returns from last Tues-

the Democrats carried the city last week by a vote of 1125 to 556,

in 1918 by a vote of 926 to 645.

Bates County, formerly a Democratic stronghold, which went Republican in 1918 as well as last November, when 9 of 13 county offi-cers elected were Republicans, went Democratic Tuesday by a majority estimated at 492, the Republicans electing only four or five township officers in the county, while one township that has been Republican for 14 years went Democratic by a slight majority.

A few cents buys a handy package in ausea. If y it when billous, nead-because of "Epsonade Salts" and look for the did physic-action of a dose of epsom township that has been Republican for 14 years went Democratic by a slight majority.

The unofficial returns from Sullian County show that Republicans from all over the country ran 476 otes behind the Democrats, or 1569 behind the Republican vote last No-

Linn County, another Republican county last fall, returned a Demoratic vote of 383 to 210 Tuesday Locust township as against a Reublican majority of more than 100,

Democrats remaining in the State capital have been talking of little else this week except the results of

# STANDARD OIL CO. RETAINS CLAIM TO SERVICE STATION

Effort to Have License to Site on Versailles Road Revoked Fails.

PARIS. April 5.—The first battle in the war between rival American and British oil interests, represented by the Standard Oil Co. and the Royal Dutch Co., has been fought over a tiny shanty in the historic park of Saint Cloud, where gasoline s supplied to automobiles going to Versailles. A vote on the disputed point was taken in the Chamber of Deputies and the Standard Oil retains possession of the tactical point. The underground conflict between the two vast organizations was exposed by Deputy Gast, representing the Department of the Seine and the Oise, who had had a controversy with Lisle Palmer of the Standard Oil Co. over the Saint Cloud hut. The two men had an acrimonious interview and as a result M. Gast asked the chamber to cancel the concession granted the company to construct their gasoline station.

There was a strong sentiment in favor of revoking the concession in the chamber until Minister of Agriulture Lefebre du Preye explained hat he had investigated the circumstances under which it had been granted, ascertaining that no corrupt influences had been employed, and although he personally opposed acording concessions in the national parks to private companies, that right had been conceded by his pre-decessor, and he was bound to maintain it. The Chamber then ratified the concession by a vote of \$71 to

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day's township elections that have reached here indicate that the political pendulum has started its re-Returns from Chillicothe, which is Livingston County, indicate that

where they lost it to the Republicans

the township elections.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TORONTO, Ont., April 2.—Another chapter in the Ambrose J. Small mystery has been recorded. but without apparent progress toward the solution, and final and complete solution there will be if the assurances of the detectives on the case are accepted at their face val-

In court proceedings which have just ended, John Doughty, for 18 years secretary to the missing milionaire theatrical man, was found guilty of stealing, on the day of Small's disappearance, \$105,000 of his employer's bonds. That much has been established, subject to the appliaction of Doughty's cousel for a new trial. But in these proceedings practically nothing more was learned about Small than was youchsafed by Doughty himself in a voluntary statement made in December, after his own hiding place in Oregon ity was discovered.

One result of these proceedings, however, was to establish on the basis of sworn evidence instead of rumor, exactly what Small's movements were on the days preceding his disappearance. Mrs. Small told in detail what he did on the Sunday and Monday.

On Thursday, Dec. 2, 1919, she had lunch with him and left him about 3 o'clock, when he returned to his office in the Grand Opera House. There he had an interview with his solicitor, E. W. M. Flock of London, Ont., lastingf until after 5 o'clock, when Flock left. Small had arranged to be home at 6:30. At 7:30 Mrs. Small telephoned his office, but there was no response. After 8 she telephoned Doughty at his home. Doughty said Small left his office about 5:30. He himself left at 6 clock and was leaving for his new osition in Montreal that night. But no witness was produced who

aw Small after 5:30. It was hinted defense counsel that it was not he first time Mrs. Small had teleroned Doughty seeking the where-

Salient points in Doughty's movements were also recorded. On the Monday he twice visited Small's bank deposit vault on Small's instructions. once to clip bond coupons and de-posit them and the second time to get \$100,000 in bonds which he took to Small at a lawyer's office, where Small presented them to his wife for purposes of charity. On December 2, the day of the disappearance, he again visited the vault at 10 a. m. Presumably this was when he extracted the \$105,000 in bonds, which he is convicted of stealing. During the rest of the day he was in his office adjoining Small's. No evidence was produced bearing on the interourse of the two men that day.

Doughty's Statement. Doughty's "statement" to the poce was that he expected Small, on closing up his business, to make me signal recognition of his 18 ears' service, that he had planned to make a suggestion along that line in a personal interview with Small with the bonds actually in hand, that Small's disappearance had killed his plan and, recognizing that his pos-session of the bonds would invite sicion, he himself, disappeared leaving the bonds in care of his sis-

In court Mrs. Small told how she had sent for Doughty as the last man who had seen her husband, and he came to her house, where, in a private interview, she asked him if mall had seemed like a man who might be about to lose his memory, and some other questions. That was on December 29. Doughty disappeared on that date.

In May Doughty is to be tried on a charge of conspiring to kidnap Small. But as far as the public knows the mystery of what became of Small-dead or alive-is still so deep as almost to discourage specu-

### GEN. PERSHING CRITICISES CARE OF WOUNDED SOLDIERS

Existing Organizations Have Failed in Their Purpose After Two Years of Peace, He Says.

NEW YORK, April 5,-Gen. John J. Pershing, in addressing a mass meeting here last night to arouse public sentiment for betterment of nospital conditions for wounded soldiers, declared existing organizations for the care of wounded veterans had failed in their purpose after two years of peace.

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The number of the disabled requiring treatment is gradually increasing, he said, and facilities for their treatment have not been provided as rapidly as needed. He criticised the pub-lic health service, under which rests the responsibility for caring for the wounded veterans, as being poorly

organized.
Combination of welfare agencies Combination of welfare agencies under one competent head was advocated in order better to care for those physically and mentally disabled. "Imagine the feelings of the neglected soldier toward a Government for which he offered his life," said Gen. Pershing. "No Government is worthy of its name that fails in sympathy and care for men made helpless in fighting its battles."

### CUBAN SENATE PROTESTS AT INTERVENTION PROPAGANDA

HAVANA, April 5 .- The Cuban House of Representatives was con-vened yesterday, notwithstanding the fact that only one Liberal represen-tative was present. Parde Suarez

the session's suspension.

were pending in the Supreme Court, "the obstruction of the constitutional The Senate also convened in the intervention of a foreign governafternoon with a Liberal Senator in ment in our internal affairs.

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COVINGTON, Ga., April 5 .- John S. Williams, Jasper County farmer, charged in the confession of his negro farm boss. Clyde Manning, with having caused the murder of 11 of his negro farm hands to prevent evi-dence against him for alleged peondence against him for alleged peonage. was placed on trial in Circuit Court here today on a charge of murder of one of the slain negroes. An augmented force of 16 deputies had been mobilized to preserve order in the courtroom and arrangements made for a capacity crowd.

Judge John B. Hutchison overruled counsel's plea that there had not been sufficient time to prepare the defense.

Judge Hutchison warned spectators that the slightest manifestation of approval or disapproval during proceedings would be severely dealt

More than a score of witnesses were understood to have been sum-moned by the State, by whom it expects to support Manning's story of the killings. Selection of a jury from the 100 veniremen summoned by Judge John B. Hutcheson, presiding, was expected to occupy most of the first day's session. Assisting Solicitor-General A. M. Brand in the prosecution are W. M. Howard, former Representative from the Eighth Congressional District of Georgia, and Graham Wright, Assistant State's Attorney-General. Williams will be defended by Green F. John-son of Monticello, Ga.

### FRENCH THREATEN TO FALL JPON GERMANS' "COAL CELLAR"

Pays Action Will Be Taken Ley Continue to Resist

PARIS, April 5 .- Premier Briand, peaking in the Senate this after-oon, said the negotiations opened the Germans with the United tates regarding reparations constituted their last resort in the syste-matic resistance to the payment of heir obligations, but that after May If they continued to resist, "the trong hand of France will fall upon

heir coal cellar." . The Germans have tried every way divide the allies, said the Premier. When they saw every effort to this end had falled," he continued, "they turned to the associate who had gen-erously shed blood side by side with the allies for the common cause, hoping to bring forth means of action against us. But the noble peo-ple who sent millions of their children across the seas to fight for an ideal are not the kind disposed to desert, or to be turned aside by propaganda from the path they have

## MERICAN LEGION REJECTS

BALTIMORE, April 4.—After a joint conference today among the of Columbus, headed by Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty of Philadelphia, and a committee representing the American Legion it was an-nounced that the Legion had rejected the offer of \$4,000,000 from the knights to build a national World

Var memorial in this city.

It was generally known that diferences of opinion regarding conmmediately after the offer came tom the Knights. For several months there has been an interchange of ideas, but to no purpose. To settle the matter definitely, it was decided to hold a joint conference today.

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The Knights had specified in their original offer that ownership of the war memorial would be vested in the Legion, but should be controlled by a joint board. This proposal meant that the Knights would be permanently represented on such a board. This was the proposal which brought about the rejection by the Legion. The Knights declined to withdraw this stipulation and the matter ended there, so far as the memorial is concerned.

### & E. I. RAILROAD SOLD AT FORCLOSURE PROCEEDINGS

Attorneys for Financial Interests
Planning Reorganization Bid in
All Property Put Up,
By the Associated Press.
DANVILLE, Ill., April 5.—The
Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway,
in the hands of receivers since May,
1913, was sold at foreclosure proceedings here this attention.

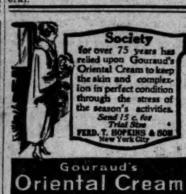
George M. Murray and Joseph P. Cotter, attorneys of New York, representing the financial interests who are to reorganize the road, bid in all parcels except parcel D., the road extending from Momence, Ill., to Brazil, Ind., for \$13,285,000. There were no bids on Parcel D., and another sale date was fixed.

### I. S. ASKED TO ESTABLISH TEMPORARY CUBAN GOVERNMENT

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Formal appeal for the establishment by the United States of a temporary provisional Government in Cuba to supervise new general elections there was made to the State Department today by Dr. Rafael Angulo, chairman of the Committee of Liberals, in the interest of Jose Miguel Gomez, defeated Liberal candidate for the presidency of Cubs. The appeal







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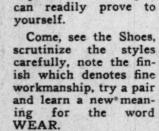
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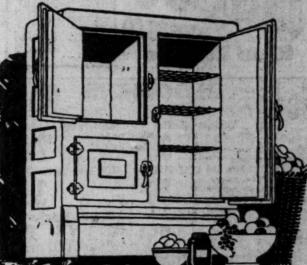
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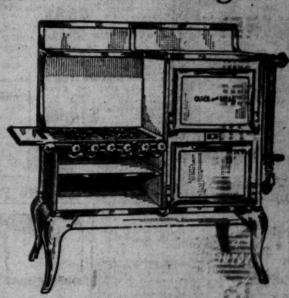
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### COSTUMES AND STAGE SETTINGS FEATURE ARTISTS' GUILD PLAY

taly, designed by Marguerite Breen, Explains First Revelation of and impresive stage settings, by Lauence Ewald, lent attractiveness to a oduction last night at the Artists'

production last night at the Artists' Guild of Stephen Phillips' prettiffed transcription of the tragic legend of "Paolo and Francesco."

Since, in amateur lyric drama, nobody ever walks, but always paces, and never lapses into speech, but chants and moans, the tempo of the performance dragged from molto adagio to adagissimo. Four extensive acts remained, after eliminating several scenes and persons.

In the character of Giovanni Malatesta, tyrant of Rimini, Harland Frazer presented a lachrymose cutthroat, a saccharine tiger. Thomas E. Dawson played Paolo the Fair in a subdued key, as meek as the timbre of a viola. Florence Walters' Francesca was winsome, maldenly and dreamful; in an effort at pathos she cultivated an incessant tremolo. A certain fire was discernible in Hazel Ewald's portrayal of the bitter, childless widow, Lucrezia degl' Onesti.

The single thrill came in the final scene, when a pair of hands crept through the curtains of the chamber which housed the guilty lovers—writhing, sinister claws, the talons of Giovanni, eloquent of murder. The play will be repeated each night this

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Referring to this transforms Mrs. Curran said:

Seven Years Association.

BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR

Men's Socks

Socialists Reject Internationale.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, April 5.—After a stormy discussion the Madrid Socialists at a meeting in the workers' headquarters yesterday voted down adhesion to the Third (Moscow) Internationale. There are strong indications that the party will split on the issue.

Seven Years Association.

Seven Years Association. hungry baby until I was comforta-ble, then forgetting it, to a different being. Poetry or deep reading of any sort bored me to distraction, though once in a long while I admit there was a feeble stirring of something which might have been called a soul. Think of being such a person and after a miracle engraced you, waking to it and having a wonder book laid before you which turned

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"I have heard the sounds," she idd in her address. "I have received uly spiritual evidence in the spirituality of her words. I hear her bice. I almost see the twinkle of ir eye when she jests. I know she

uija board: "Many moons ago I ved. Again I come, Patience Worth ny/name. If thou shalt live, then so

"I make my bread by thy hearth!" Could anything be more foolish? Baking bread by a gas grate in this day! This was indeed folly. We did not listen to this, though we did write it down, because it piqued our curiosity.

with "Patience Worth."

The appeal of the writings, she said, had been more than literary, for "Patience Worth" has invaded the field of music and about 40 songs have been composed to words of her poems in the last few months. As a further instance of the sustained popularity Mrs. Curran told of the latest "Patience Worth" book, "The

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Symphony Conductor Stresses Necessity of Establishing Financial Guarantee.

Rudolph Ganz, new conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, departed for New York today after two-day visit to the city.

He spoke, as honor guest, yester-day noon at a luncheon in Hotel Statler given by nine civic organizations led by the Chamber of Commerce, and again last night at a re-ception at the Wednesday Club given by the St. Louis Symphony Society.

Ganz emphasized at noon the necessity of establishing a three-year financial guarantee for the orchestra before plans for its musical advancement can be undertaken. In his night talk, he spoke in general terms of his aspirations for the orchestra, much as he previously had in interviews in the Post-Dispatch. It is known that he hopes to lengthen the orchestral season, widen the range of the orchestra's tours and extend its influence in the city itself by means of added children's, public school and workingmen's concerts. He mentioned, in his noon address, his belief that the orchestra should go to Mexico City for a series of concerts and, in this connection, spoke of music as an agency of international ameliora-

He noted the fact that the Ari Museum is supported by a mill tax and remarked, "That gives me an idea," which, however, he did not expand. He touched upon his views as conductor only briefly. "My entire strength and spiritual power shall be given into my work," he said. "I shall work for the so-called emotional excitement. Everyone is entitled to that if he likes it. I am going to try to thrill you as much as art will permit. Sensational successess are wonderful once in while, but in the end art for art's sake must prevail. Only legitimate means will accomplish success." He declared that the best expression of his gratitude for the warmth of his reception in St. Louis was his determination to make his home

At the conclusion of Ganz's tall Morton May, president of the Asso clated Retailers, announced that his organization had pledged \$6000 year toward the annual \$90,000 guarantee which is desired for the

### SELPH TELLS POSTMASTERS HOW HE 'HUMANIZED' OFFICE

Made Men Wear Caps and Aprons and Women Flat-Heeled Shoes

Over Their Protests.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Postmaster Colin M. Selph of St. Louis told the conference of postmasters here today that he had "humanized" the employes of the St. Louis postoffice by compelling the men to wear caps and aprons, and the women to wear-flat-heeled shoes and uniforms. He admitted, however, that the employes themselves regarded it as "Prussianism" when he instituted the regulations. They "understand"

now, he said. Recommendation that change be made so as to open to all the special clerks list at a salary of o those with distributing experience was made, and H. H. Billany, the Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General, was instructed by Mr. Hayes to ascertain why postmasters were not allowed to select the rural carriers, as they do the city carriers, the former now being appointed by the Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General here. The matter of raising the civil service examination requirement for clerks also was brought up. Some method of handling more

expeditiously special parcel post packages was gone into. Other matters suggested were transferring cus-tody of postoffice buildings from the Treasury to the Postoffice Department and methods of securing the co-operation of the public in every possible way.

### SEAL WORKERS AID SCHOOL TAX One Hundred Women and Girls Be-

gin Canvass Today.

More than 100 women and girls,
workers in last year's Christmas seal campaign and members of the Open Air School Committee of the Tuberculosis Society, have been organized into a School Tax Pledge Committee.

under the leadership of Mrs. Arthur men, respectively, of the two com-mittees, to canvass Catholic, Lutheran and private day schools as well as the public schools in the interest of the school tax increase. These women are distributing pledge eards to the children today,

which are to be taken home to fathers and mothers to be signed and returned Thursday to the committee. The cards pledge the signers to vote "yes" on the school tax amendment at the special election Friday.

Walter M. Lowney, Candy Man, Dies. By the Associated Press.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 6.— Walter M. Lowney of Boston, widely

known candy manufacturer, died suddenly at a hotel here last night of heart disease. He was 65 years old. The body will be shipped to Boston today. Lowney had not been in the best of health. He came here with his wife last Friday.

Kills Himself as Wife Did.

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Ill., April 5.—Roy C. Samuels, 25 years old, killed himself at his home here late yesterday by taking poison, as the result, according to officials, of despondency over the suicide of his wife, Virginia, 19, on Jan. 28 last. Mrs. Samuels, a

George W. Roberts, 53, of 1505A erts told the police he had acci-South Compton avenue, proprietor of dentally shot himself while extracta confectionery store at 1915 South ing a cartridge from a revolver which he had removed from a closet. He Thirty-ninth street, died at the city was alone at the time, his wife behospital last night from a bullet ing in charge of the

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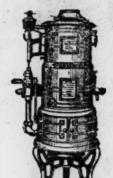
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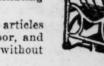
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James W. Westbrook, 62, of 2115

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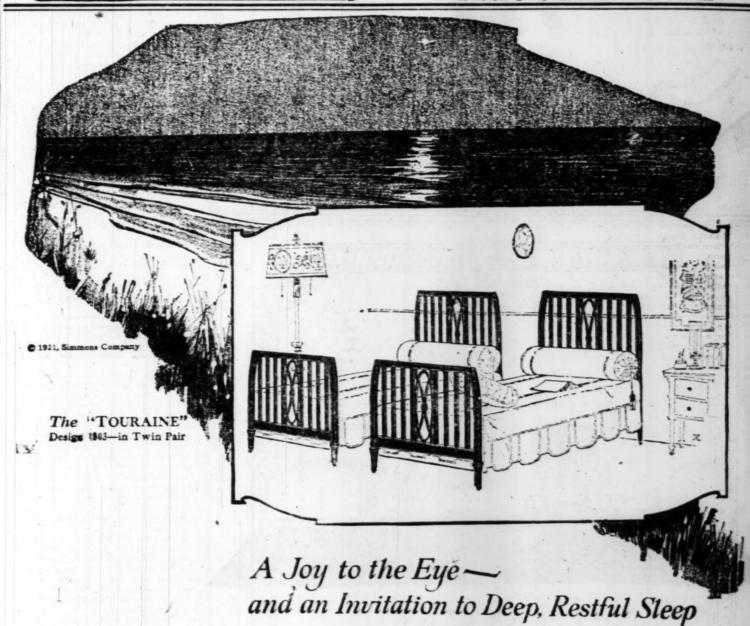
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od that every agency de- of real life.

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 5, 1921.

60 PER. CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION than thee in ANY OTHER St. Louis NEWSPAPER.

Japanese Exclusion League of California Outlines Its Policy

Representative of Organization Departs for Washington to Urge Action by the Harding Administration.

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—The

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Story Depicts Man's Murder by Suspicious Husband: False Finger Print Evidence.

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There are scenes in "Nemesis" architectural collection.

ple want to prove the republic's positive state of certainty in the did their duties well.

weapon itself and leaves.

Mme. Masaryk of Czecho-Slovakia

Proceeding to the street, he talks demanded a "truce of God"—three By the Associated Press. een inaugurated by women's inset throughout England. Its awaiting the arrival of Jouvaine, world when politics and disputations today received a group of sallors maids' tempers will be saved heater, more tastily decorated to heater, more tastily decorated to heater, more tastily decorated to heater. mented when Jouvaine arrives, en- humanity. The motion was adopted. the Vatican on Friday last.

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the knob, an overturned chair, the this, declaring that all Red Cross jewel-covered dressing table, the countries had been invited.

BUILD HOSPITAL LETTER OPPOSING IN ST. LOUIS

Shriners' Choose City as Site Declares Message, Protesting for Institution to Be Con-That C. of C. Mission Was structed for Care of Crip-Inopportune, Is Propaganda of Big Oil Interests.

DELEGATION OF 80

Proposal Further Is to Turn Statement Says Association Does Not Want Americans or to Recognize Mexico.

St. Louis has been chosen as the saite of a hospital for the care of chamber of Commerce will depart crippled children, recently adopted at 7 o'clock tonight on a trade and children, recently adopted at 8 o'clock tonigh by the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles educational mission to Mexico, where "Shriners," as the charity to which the prospects for future trade.

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be received by St. Louisans, who do is mental to the progress of our dele-

"In making plans for this Mexican Eleanor Woodruff, the sympathetic study and chum of Marcia, contributed admirchum of Marcia, contributed admirably to the tone of things, and depital as a part of the Washington
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during the war as chief orthopedic knowledge would obviate much

Devastation in France.

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MASONIC ORDER TO CARTER REPLIES TO GERMAN NOTE TO WHICH U. S. REPLIED THAT COUNTRY MUST MAKE REPARATION

VISIT TO MEXICO Paraphrases of Dr. Simons' Memorandum and Secretary Hughes' Reply Given Out by State Department.

in Germany's exports necessarily

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- Para- between nations. phrases of the informal exchanges with this purpose it intends to sub-between the German and American mit fresh proposals on this subject to the Government of France, the details of which are under considera-TO DEPART TONIGHT

in which the United States holds
Germany "morally bound to make with the laborers of Germany. reparation, so far as may be possi- Should the Government of Francs ble," were made public yesterday at ment of numbers of German laborers

the State Department. he State Department.

Describing the German communition, the Government of Germany cation as an "unequivocal expres- stands ready to offer to France goods to Learn True Conditions sion" of the recognition of that obligation, the American reply expresses acceptable. which Germany says it plans to ineration, namely, the immediate esitiate, "may lead to a prompt settle-ment which will at the same time sum of cash money, in foreign ex-

of the Mystic Shrine, a Masonic orthey will make an extensive investider whose metabers are known as der whose members are known as gation of commercial conditions, and sel, American Commissioner at Ber- demonstrated how huge this increase lin, by Dr. Simons:

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JUDGES SELECTED LEGISLATIVE MAP

> City to Be Redistricted Under New Law Increasing Membership in Legislature From 16 to 19.

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TO ASK FOR NEW WARD BOUNDARIES

Judges Taylor, Davis and Ferriss Plan to Reduce Districts From Six to Five and Increase Representation.

A committee of Circuit Judges consisting of Judges Taylor, Davis and Ferriss, was appointed yesterday Following is a paraphrase prepared ports. The memorandum prepared to map out new State representative members for this city, being an in-

conomic experts.

"It has been asserted that Gerof the sharing of profits. Such a establish new representative districts foreign creditors. Indeed, the allied should be established in straight and associated Governments them-

GERMAN CHESS MASTER IN CLOSE GAME WITH CUBAN

that the situation of Germany journed yesterday morning after four is better than that of many hours of play, the local experts, a

communication from Secretary of to collect back taxes for three years State Hughes regarding the repara- in which he will include the railroad tions question are alost a unit in ex- built to aid in getting out spruce for pressing disappointment. They find airplanes.

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THE CITY CIRCULATION of POST-DISPATCH is GREATER Than That ANY OTHER St. Louis Newspaper 100% SUNDAY-50% DAILY

Thousand Persons at Sportsman's Park to See Spring Series Resumed.

RTSMAN'S PARK, April 5 .- A crowd estimated at 5000 was on for the third game of the series between the Browns and Cardinals

Manager Rickey selected Roy Walker to do the pitching, while Lee Foh

Allan Sothoron. The umpires were Owens and Moran. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. T.

The Batting Order. CARDINALS.

FIRST INNING. Gleason was called out on

Sisler was safe on Four fumble. Sisler out stealing, fer to Lavan. NO RUNS. RDINALS-Mueller struck out. r popped to Gerber. Topor-led to Severeid. NO RUNS reid. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING. WNS-Jacobson singled to Williams forced | Jacobson,

Hornaby to Lavan. Tobin walked. Williams stole third. Smith hit to Walker who threw late to Lavan and Williams scored. Tobin out stealing third, Dilhoefer to Hornsby. Severeid rolled to Toporcer. ONE RUN. CARDINALS—Hornsby doubled to left field. Mann fanned. Lavan flied to Tobin, Hornsby taking third after the catch. Dilhoefer flied to on. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING. BROWNS—Sothoron walked. Ger-ber popped to Dilhoefer. Gleason tripled to the center field fence, scoring Sothoron. Sisler flied to Mann. Gleason scoring after the catch. Ja-

### GRAND JURY REFUSES TO INDICT DUNN ON CHARGE OF WORKING ON SUNDAY greens exceedingly fast.

BALTIMORE, April 5.- The grand DIRECTORS OF RACING fury has refused to indict Jack Dunn, manager of the Baltimore Internationals, on charges of working or Sundays, in a baseball game at Oriole Louisiana Supreme Court yesterday handed down a decision dissolving an Park here on April 3. Efforts are beinjunction granted two months ago ing made by various Sunday observ-

### **DUNCAN AND MITCHELL**

CHICAGO, April 5 .- The first Westthe action taken by the District Attorney's office against the so-called oral system of betting, said to have been booked for the Skokie Country Club here on July 24. It was announced today. They will play against Phil Gaudin and Charles "Chick" Evans, if the latter accepts. Duncan and Mitchell are to sail July 2 and are scheduled to meet Jock Hutchison and Jim Barnes in a 72-hole match on the new Pelham Bay course on Long Island.

General Revisi level are here here. ern matches in this country of George course on Long Island.

George Braid, local pro, has booked jurisdiction in the case.

### SMITH SUFFERS INJURY

plon, will be guest of honor at a din- have been made! have been made!

Manager McGraw, who said he had been informed that the Washington club would not continue the series if the category of the victorious Davis Cup team, with the exception of William M. Johnston, who is in California, will gather at the celebration to mark the homeocoming of the man who won the Renshaw Cup, emblematic of the world's title, at Wimble don, England, and who contributed so largely toward bringing the famous Davis Cup to the United States from Australia. In addition to Tilden, the Davis team members to be present are Capt. Sam Hardy, R. Norris Williams II, and Charles

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Mrs. Feitner at Turnberry.

Mrs. Feitner, who holds the metropolitan woman's golf championship, and also is Florida's State
champion, has been added to the
number of women to so over to number of women to go over to Turnberry for the British woman's championship the end of May.

11, and will cover not only general exercise, but specifically the matter of coaching and conduct of athletics in schools and universities.

BROWNS. 0 1 5 0 0 0

Series Facts

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS. ardinals ... RESULTS OF GAMES. April 2—Cardinals 9, 9, 3; Browns 4, 9, 7. Batterles: Haines and Clemons; Davis, Burwell; Cul-

lop, Bayne and Severeid. April 3—Cardinals 3, 6, 3; Browns 2, 6, 1. Batteries: May and Clemons; Shocker and Sever-REMAINING GAMES.

April 5, 6, 7, 9 and 10, at Sportsman's Park. Cardinals are home club today and tomorrow; Browns, Thursday; Cardinals. Saturday, and pair will draw for Sunday.

ADAIR LEADS FIELD IN QUALIFYING ROUND OF NORTH-SOUTH TOURNEY

PINEHURST, N. C., April 5. cobson singled to left. Williams With two-thirds of the field in, Perry doubled to the right-field fence, Jacobson scoring. Tobin beat out a the 36 holes, qualifying round of the slow roller through the pitcher's North and South amateur golf cham-Williams taking third. Tobin pionship today, with 155 strokes. second. Smith singled to cen- Adair took 82 on the number three

Gardiner White of Nassau was in second position with 78-78-156. Scores were higher today than yesterday as a strong wind carried

# BODY WILL BE TRIED

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 5 .- The ance organizations Sunday observance organizations to suppress ball-playing here on the Sabbath, but thus far without success.

DINCAN AND MITCHELL District Attorney Marr announced he

### LAFAYETTE PARK GIRLS WIN MUNICIPAL BASKET

Not to be outdone by Ohlo State, Columbia or the new Ithaca School of Physical Education, Harvard, under William H. Geer, is planning an in

# Kentucky Derby, Louisville, May 7

For this occasion, the greatest sporting event of the year, the ouisville & Nashville Railroad will have special service leaving t. Louis 9:45 P. M. Friday, May 6th. Drawing room, compartment, epen section sleepers and free reclining chair cars have been arranged. Tickets and Pullman reservations for both going and return trip can be secured now at L. & N. City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway, or see George Herring in charge, 1206 Boatmen's Bank Building. Phones, Olive 3800, or Central 8000.



SPRING.

THE robin new comes as a token Of spring with its beautiful flowers; The backbone of winter is brokenand so is ours.

The bluebird, the wren and the linnet While rooters are asking, "Who'l

win it, The Browns or the Cards?"

On Saturday, likewise on Sunday, The Cards put the Brownies away But they didn't wallop them Monday As they didn't play.

With mid-season "pep" and pre-The Knotholders hope to come But whether they get the decision Remains to be seen.

Geographically speaking, Orange is two up on Bogalusa. As Kipling would say-

T HE cities are full of pride, Challenging each to each; But it cannot be denied That Orange is a peach.

However, Bogalusa is not downhearted. Until the tide turns she will say nothing but sawdust.

There were 25,000 customers, mostly cash, at the Sunday festivi-ties. Everybody was there but the

GOOD WORK. PLEASANT time was had by Including Messrs. Quinn and Ball; For while the Brownies lost the game

same. The work of May would indicate that the Cards are set for a banner month.

They got the shekels just the

Chicago is in the throes of another six-day bike race. Demonter, scoring Williams and Tobin.
Smith stole second. Severeid fanned. FIVE RUNS.

Course today. Adair was 73 on the strating that there are worse things than crime waves.

Gardiner White of Nassau was in

Derrill Pratt will join the Red Sox if he can get his release from Ann Arbor. Coaching is all right until the spring crop of long green begins to scent the air.

TOUGH LUCK. T HERE was a young fellow named Pratt Who swung a pestiferous bat; He would like to be free To play ball for Frazee

TO PLAY IN CHICAGO

would at once begin prosecution
the officials.

The first West
The first West
The decision was a development of ging an umpire down South. In-

# BALK ON UMPIRE BRENNAN

NEW YORK, April 5.-Calling off of the exhibition series between the TITLE BEATING GREGSONS New York Nationals and the Wash-

Manager McGraw, who said he had been informed that the Washington club would not continue the series if Brennan remained in the same is score to qualify. H. C. Former is ported to have said that he would not consent to the arbiter's removal. He



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# Kabakoff Floors McMillan Three Times, but Fails to Put Him Out

"Grudge" Between Two Local Lightweights Sees Ghetto Ghost Give Heavier Opponent Savage Pounding in Eight Rounds -Bobby Keene of Frisco Makes Good Showing.

### By John E. Wray.

The bluebird, the wren and the linnet Are hopping around in the yards:

HARRY KABAKOFF, the "Ghetto Ghost," came back at the expense tic baseball teams to assemble their squads and pick from them the reggrudge rival into practical helplessness in eight rounds of desperate milling. At the final bell McMillan was grappling and hanging on, almost ing schools during the High School limp from the ceaseless fire of two-fisted jolts handed him by his foe in League contests for the coming seaall but two periods of the contest.

Armory Results

HARRY KABAKOFF gave Joe

McMillan a severe beating; eight ounds. Weight, 130 pounds; but twas announced McMillan was

BOBBY KEENE, San Francisco.

REFEREE-Eddie Randall.

a trifling cut on the mouth.

Floored once in the first round, twice in the second round and weakened from a continued and profuse nose-bleed, started in the initial session by Kabby's left, McMillan failed to make the showing against the fast little Hebrew that he did during their first encounter several weeks ago. In only two rounds, the third and fourth, did he hold his own, and then seemingly because Kabby had fought himself out in the preceding sessions trying to put away the tough bit of humanity in front of

At the close the men were gory spectacles, due, however, merely to McMillan's bleeding nose. Neither was cut or marked visibly.

The men tried so earnestly that the crowd was cheering from start to finish, while the boxers themselves to finish, while the boxers themselves savagely battered and mauled each round slowly, but Kabby sailed into their from round to round slowly, but Kabby sailed into

in and ran straight into a terrific right-hand blow to the body and he plunged forward to the floor on his staggering blindly and it appeared thands. He scrambled up before the thands. He scrambled up before the count and fell into a clinch form. hands. He scrambled up before the that at any time the finish might count and fell into a clinch, from which Kabby viciously tore himself loose and began driving his foe around the ring, Joe clinching at every opportunity. Kabby backed him the vicing has been supportunity. Kabby backed him throughout. The end found both boys up against the ropes and pounded tired, but McMillan all but unable to him hard. Just before the gong rang stand.

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### WAMBY WILL BE OUT OF GAME FOR A MONTH

MOBILE. Ala., April 5 .- Bill NORTH-SOUTH TOURNEY Wambsganss, Cleveland American IN FALL THROUGH ROPES

MONTREAL, April 5.—Sergt. Ray
Smith, the American heavyweight,
suffered a slight concussion of the
brain when he and his opponent, Eddie Ricord of Montreal, fell through
the ropes during the second round of
a bout here least night. Ricord was
unhurt. Smith was unable to continue. Smith went through the ropes
in the first round also, when a loose
corner post gave way.

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New York Nationals and the Washington also the Washington American League club was imington American League club was i PINEHURST, N. C., April 5 .- Perry League club infielder, and one of the

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# **Cleveland High Has Best Chance** In School League

With Six Veterans in Batting Order, Team Will Face Mc-Kinley Saturday.

More than a month of practice has ulars who will represent the contend-

The schedule will be started Saturday with games between McKinley and Cleveland and Central and Yeatman. Soldan will not get into action until the following Saturday. As was the case last year the games will be played at High School Field. Grand and Laclede avenues, as double-headers in the afternoon. Cleveland will put the most experienced nine on the field this season

knocked out Eddie Felix, St. Louis, in the fourth round; lightweights. MKE KRAMER easily outpoint-Coach Fenenga, has six "letter ed Red Whalen; six rounds, 112 youths of last year to serve as a ATTORNEY-GENERAL SAYS chassis for his 1921 machine. With ELMER FARRAR knocked out this half dozen he has about two tling Dugan, second round. ight, 128 pounds. score of athletes striving for positions on the nine. Among the returned veterans is Ray Defaa, who was awarded a twirling position on bill, passed by the last Legislature, McMillan sagged to the floor ex- the all-star "prep" team, last seahausted, but rose and walked to his son; and will, of course, bear the

corner, bleeding from the nose and pitching brunt this season. Four Mckinley Vets Return.

	by the coaches:
Central.	Yeatman.
Riehl, p Newson, c Kutterer, 1b Fischer, 2b Williamson, r Fanning, 3b Hox, 1t Olson, cf Briehre, rf	Strommel, p Albrecht, c C Hannegan, 1 Sherer, 2b Steinmag as F Hannegan, 1 Cinceola, cf Kavana, rf
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Defaa, p Starkloff, c Howard. 1b Groerich. 2b Syberg, Hauer, sa Reinhardt, 3b Dodge, if Scannell, cf Honerkamp, rf

### Jimmy Wilde to Quit Boxing New York Hears; Has Amassed a Fortune

NEW YORK, April 5. the ring in favor of golf. The great little Welshman recently told his friends in England that he had heartily tired of the rigors of training, and in as much as he had sett aside quite a nest egg h felt that it was high time to call

a halt.

In hinting that he was going to leave the ring for good, Wilde said that he would like nothing better than a few leisure years at golf. Wilde has always been an ardent golfer. He likes the quiet strolls about the fairways of his own country and many times during country, and many times during the preparation for an important the preparation for an important bout he has ducked out of the training camp and made for the nearest links. Wilde declares that training has pared him to the very bone, and with each succeeding conditioning slege, he felt himself growing weaker. growing weaker.

Jimmy Wilde has been fighting

a dozen years or more and he has amassed a considerable fortune—enough, indeed, to enable him to while away many an hour at the ancient and homorable Scottish

### BOXING BILL IS VALID: HYDE EXPECTED TO SIGN ton was the runner-up in last year's JEFFERSON CITY. April 5 .- Valid- intercollegiates.

were upheld today by Attorney-General Barrett, in a written opinion to Gov. Hyde. The Attorney-General holds that the law does not legalize McKinley has four 1920 regulars prize fights, as some have contended

stronger than his rival when they went to it at the gong, started out to finish Kabby quickly. He waded right in and smashed the Ghetto boy's weak spot—the body—three hard blows in succession. The "ghost" filtted away from him and had to filt SOME to get away from the swings and hocks that whistled abou: Then Kabby stradied and began to meet McMillan as he rushed. As Joe meet McMillan as he rushed. As Joe mice the McMillan is not as far advanced as solden is not as far advanced as and landed some heavy rights to the count. Only to be beaten to the Goor again by worked diligently with him and mct with gratifying results.

Central has four "vets" back and has shown strength in its practice contests. Whereas Soldan received a walloping from Ranken. last said walloping from Ranken. last said walloping from Ranken. last said almost exhausted himself trying to put his foe away.

McMillan Takes the Lend.

To the surprise of everybody, Kabby slowed up and McMillan came strong in the next two rounds. Joe meet McMillan as he rushed. As Joe mice the fighting in both periods forced the fighting in both periods solden is not as far advanced as and and landed some heavy rights to the

## Oxford Captain Slights Penn in Athletic Plans

Tour of British Varsity Athletes Does Not Include Meet With Red and Blue.

### By Walter Camp.

(Copyright, 1921.) NEW YORK, April 5.—Why was Pennsylvania slighted by Capt. Rudd of the Oxford track directorate, in his cable dispatch amnouncing plans for a visit to this country of the combined Oxford-Cambridge track teams? Or was the red and blue tions that are being asked by track

athletic followers today.

It will be recalled that Yale and Harvard challenged Oxford and Cambridge to a dual meet at Cambridge, Mass., on June 18. Capt. Rudd has just replied, saying that a June date is impossible; but suggesting that the two English teams come over in July or September, and adding that meets would be also ar ranged with Princeton and Cornell. Cornell's long list of intercol-legiate winnings males her eligible to tackle the Britishers and Pri

### UMPIRE MORIARTY HIT ON JAW WITH CUSHION CALLS EXHIBITION GAME

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. April 5.—The baseball game yesterday between the New York Americans and the Brook-McKillan came out for the second round slowly, but Kabby sailed into other from rope to rope. Their eagerness caused much wrestling; but the fighters were so evidently carnest that the crowd took little umbrage at this. Low blows were thanked haymaker, now and then, but umbrage at this. Low blows were so evidently deagerness, while the referee's task would have been simplified if he had brought a crowbar to work with him.

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Speakir Lewis Proves Strong for P In Mat Title

With Headlock Barred, V Champion Is Several Near Defeat.

NEW YORK, April 5 .-one hour 34 minutes and of terrific grappling in t first Regiment Armory la Pesels nearly had Lewi the very start, after a fler and several times therea escaped only after rolling

ring into the press box. was a surprise.

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est turnout in years, re-lest turnout in years, re-l Bingham, coach of the k team, today, ready for estouts of the season, ged hard work for all their minds set on May of Harvard's meet with Haven. He announced ould be held next week ing yearlion trip into



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# Speaking of Breaks of the Game; Wilson Broke His Hand and O'Dowd's Heart in the Same Fight Lewis Proves Too Strong for Pesek

In Mat Title Bout

With Headlock Barred, Wrestling Champion Is Several Times Near Defeat.

NEW YORK, April 5 .- Ed (Strangler) Lewis retained his world's heavyweight wrestling championship by pinning down "Tiger Man" Pesek with a bar and hammer lock, after one hour 34 minutes and 32 seconds of terrific grappling in the Seventy-

first Regiment Armory last night. Pesek nearly had Lewis down at

Lewis brought Pesek down after 10 minutes and seemed to have a goodly grip when the "Tiger Man" clawed his way from beneath. It was a pretty escape and would have been disastrous for Lewis had he been dumped over in any position save pionship. against the ring posts, where he

In less than 20 minutes the "Tiger Man" had secured no less than seven double wrist locks, all of which made the "Strangler" do anything but smile. A toe hold near the half-hour mark all but broke the "Strangler's" less and heart simultaneously. He got leg and heart simultaneously. He go away after taking a chance at snap-ping his leg.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 5 .- Johnny Dundee, New York lightweight, has been matched with Johnny Ray. Pittsburg, for a 10-round bout here next Monday night.

### Cup for World's Open Championship Planned By Decatur Golf Club

DECATUR, Ill., April 5.
HE Decatur Business Men's Golf Association will offer a perpetual trophy for the world's open golf championship along the same lines of the Davis Cup in tennis, it was announced today.

P. A. Vaile of Auckland, New Zealand, who addressed the asso-ciation at its annual dinner last night was made chairman of a committee to draw up rules and regulations for the title play.

This was said to be the first world's golf trophy ever offered and was expected to go a long way in bringing results. in bringing golf under one set of

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# Country Club Course to Be Four Strokes Harder for Title Event

Changes Being Made Under Direction of Golf Architects and Grass Doctors for National Championship Event Affect a Majority of the Eighteen Holes.

### By John E. Wray.

ASTERN golfers and mid-West players, too, particularly those who L did not attend the Trans-Mississippi golf event here, two years ago, when Dick Bockenkamp made a marvelous bid for the title, are in for the surprise of their lives if they come here for the national championship late in September.

Even those who actually played over the course in the T.-M. event BROKEN THUMB FORCES may have to stiffen up a bit, for the links will not be quite the same as Pezek nearly had Lewis down at the very start, after a flerce attack, and several times thereafter Lewis escaped only after rolling out of the ring into the press box. The end was a surprise.

The men did not get started until a lively row over what constituted a lively row over what constituted a near-headlock. When Joe Human and near-headlock. When Joe Human and near-headlock. When Joe Human and several times thereafter Lewis sand as they played over it.

Tournament players, new to the U. S. G. A. Championship Committee will round the tee. In due time, before the start course, will probably encounter the tee. In due time, before the start course, will probably encounter the tee. In due time, before the start thumb will prevent Benny Leonard, world's lightweight boxing champlen, from each of the title event, the committee will and the tees selected by the commit tournament tees and make all necester that city. The injury was sustained yesterday while training. The contest will be held April 18.

With a few exceptions each hole now has three tees, while a number with Country Club during the nahave four. The selection of the tees for championship play, and, of Following are the changes now be-COLUMBUS, O., April 5.--Earl Cad-course, distances as well. is exclu- ing completed in the Price Road six of Anita, Ia., claimant of the sively within the jurisdiction of the links:

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Cincinnati 14, Joplin 4. Cleveland 6, Mobile 0, Philadelphia N. L. S, Roches-Baltimore 11, Philadelphia A. L.

yards: This is a line property of the control of th its present chape. This is an exceptionally front, to prohibit play from right side of fairway.

its present shape. This is an exceptionally sporty one-shot hole.

No. 3—(180 yards): Trap in front of green on right being enlarged and deepened. Trap in front of green on left being extended around toward front of green and enlarged twofold. With these changes it will be almost impossible to roll the ball into the green. Green made smaller.

No. 4—(428 yards): New bunker to be three-shot type—drive, brassie and making present the first present punch-bowl area. These changes will make the hole of the three-shot type—drive, brassie and making butch. The new green will be in shape in time for the championship, should the U. S. G. A. Tournament Committee de-

No. 6-(325 vards): New tee to be built. adding about 20 yards distance, and inci-dentally making the drive a very "tight" one. From this new tee, the drive will be across a road boundary, and the well mlayed tee-shot will, for a short time, carry over out-of-bounds territory. Several additional traps are being built in the face and to the side of the green, almost closing its en-trance—calculated to cause more grief to the misplayed second shot.

No. 7-(135 yards): New tee built, adding 10 yards to old distance, making the hole a difficult 145-yard mashle or jigger No. 8-(350 yards): No change. Little could be done to make this one more diffi-

No. 9-(525 yards): No material change except that the committee might select an ex-treme back tee which has never been used. The use of this tee would call for three shots to the green. From either of the forward tees, it is a testing two-shot hole.

No. 10—(370 yards): Three new traps, all built into the green. One, entirely across rear, to severely penalize over-played second shot. One on each side of the front, almost closing the entrance to the green.

No. 11—(395 yards): Large trap built into left-front of green. Old trap to right-

front enlarged and deepened. Here the player o the green.
No. 12—(185 yards): This hole is named "The Crater" on account of its deep saucer-shaped green. It is proposed to build undula-tions or mounds six or eight feet from and parallel to the outer edge of the green in the

shape of a horseshoe or two crescents. The

player will have to place his shot inside the horseshoe or crescents to be assured of a good No. 13-(575 yards): New tee built, making, now, four in all. Diagonally across en-tire fairway at a distance of 415 yards from champlonship tee, three large bunkers are built. To escape these bunkers will require two shots with carries of not less than 200 yards each. The trap to the right of the green has been doubled in size and deepened. No. 14 (354 yards): New tee to be built adding about 30 yards distance. From this new tee a carry of 215 yards will be necessary to reach a desirable position on the fairway of same elevation as the green. The

player failing to make this carry will either find trouble, or have a billed second shot from the side of a slope. No. 15 (447 yards): New tee to be built From the two ferward tees it is possible to reach the green with two fine shots. From either of the back tees it will be considered

a three-shot hole.

No. 16 (185 yards): Difficult enough in its present shape, but nevertheless the entrance to the green is being narrowed by the enlargemen and extension of the traps on each of the right and left sides. All carry from tee to green.
No. 17 (866 yards): Considered by many
the best hole on the course. No room for

No. 18 (420 yards): Propose to change course of fairway to the left, to avoid steep embankment in present fairway. The new route will give opportunity for greater dis-

for the second shot to the green. This change will not render hole less difficult, but will rather reward two fine shots. Badgers Resume Rowing. MADISON, Wis., April 5 .- For the first time since 1914 five University of Wisconsin crews launched their shells on Lake Mendota yesterday for a preliminary workout. Coach H. E. Vail has 45 candidates from which to

tance from the tee, with improved condition

choose his eight-oar crew.

Upon the showing made in spring practice depends the probability of a Wisconsin crew entering the Pough-keepsie races of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association held June 25.

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

New York—Pete Herman, for-mer bantamweight champion, stepped Johnny Solberg in sev-enth of scheduled 12-round bout. St. Paul—Rocky Kansas, Buf-falo, knocked out Bobby Ward, St. Paul, in fifth of 10-round con-test.

test.
Salt Lake City—Al Young knocked out De Sayse in five rounds New Orleans—Ashton Donza defeated Mickey Dillon in 15

rounds,
Wheeling, W. Va. - Walter Steward won from Wille Devore,

Terre Haute, Ind.—Bud Taylor knocked out Dutch Davis in first round.

Terre Haute, Ind.—Johnny Lucas, St. Louis, defeated Louis La-

# **OUIMET TO JOIN TEAM**

teur golfing invasion of England next month gained strength today with the announcement by Francis Ouimet, at various times national open, national amateur and French amateur cham-

plon, that he would go across.

Business considerations which had bound him previously were removed when his employers added their wish to that of Capt. Bill Fownes of the

American team that Oulmet join the venture.

It will not be Oulmet's first attempt

to gain the British classic honors, as after his famous victory over the British masters, Vardon and Ray, in the play-off of the triple tie in the American open championship of 1913 he went to England in 1914 and lost in the second word. BROKEN THUMB FORCES

on his best game at present, playing once or twice a week, hitting hard and putting truly.

### PRESIDENT HARDING TO PITCH THE FIRST BALL

WASHINGTON, April 5.—President Harding, who for many years has been an enthusiastic fan, today accepted an invitation to pitch the first ball at the opening of the American League basebail season here, April 13.

seats for the opening game of the American League season here, April 21, and for the first Sunday game, April 24, have been sold, the manage-ment of the Cleveland baseball club

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BOSTON, April 5.—America's amaseur golfing invasion of England next
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a mean-headlock. When Joe Hump phries announced that the "side chancery" was barred because it was to been an enthusiastic fan. today accepted an invitation to pitch the first being the hero and the crowd feeling that he was at a disadvantage with his pel took tin-canned. The championship was almost in the "first day and the was at a disadvantage with his pel took tin-canned. The champion to the floor with a double with 10 other plants and the was at a testements were made by a training of the statements were made by the course for Judge Charles A. McDonald for reduction in bail of the defendance of the defendance of the course for Judge Charles A. McDonald for reduction in bail of the defendance of the course for Judge Charles A. McDonald for reduction in bail of the defendance of the course for Judge Charles A. McDonald for reduction in bail of the defendance of the course for Judge Charles A. McDonald for reduction in bail of the defendance of the course for Judge Charles A. McDonald for reduction in bail of the defendance of the course for Judge Charles A. McDonald for reduction in bail of the defendance of the course for Judge Charles A. McDonald for reduction in bail of the defendance of the course for Judge Charles A. McDonald for reduction in bail of the defendance of the course for Judge Charles A. McDonald for reduction in bail of the defendance of the course for Judge Charles A. McDonald for reduction in bail of the defendance of the course for Judge Charles A. McDonald for reduction in bail of the defendance of the links now require greater distribution of the course course, and the tense elected by the countril sary says goal with the committee, each the title event has been held in many on which the title event has been held in many on which the title event has been held in many on which the title event has been held in the title event has been held in many on which the title event has been held in the title event has been held in the title event has been held in the title event has been defined w

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**NEW YORK STOCKS** 

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COVERING DEVELOPS

IN STOCK MARKET

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General Motors, anticipating favorable action on the dividend, this afternoon, was heavily bought. Kelly-Springfield showed that the passing of the cash dividend announced this morning had been fully discounted the tire shares were strong and other tire shares were strong.

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**NEW YORK BONDS** 

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NEW YORK, April 5.—Total sales on the New Tork Stock Exchange today were 586,800 shares, compared with 560,100 yesterday. Sales to 1 p. m. were 388,800.

Following is a list of today's sales on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day:

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Foreign Exchange **Domestic Money** 

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK April 5.—Pronounced closing strength was shown in the foreign exchange market generally today. Europe was a bidder and buyer in sterling and dollars were offered in the London market before the offered in the London in an application of the market before the offered in the London in an application of the market before the offered in the London in an application of the market before the offered in the London in an application of the market before the offered in the London in an application of the market before the offered in the London in application of the market before the offered reports were carrent in the London in application of the market before the offered reports were carrent in the London in application of the market before the app Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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INDEPENDENT OILS

CHICAGO, April 5 .- Sentiment became a little more bullish today in the wheat market after initial de-clines due to rains in Kansas and Nebraska. Subsequent advances were associated with gossip that new wheat was already being contracted for by export interests. Smallness of the present visible supply tended also to lift values. Opening prices, which lift values. Opening prices, which ranged from %c decline to a like advance, with May \$1.38 to \$1.38% and July \$1.14% to \$1.15%, were followed by moderate setbacks all around, and then by a rise to well above yesterday's finish.

Subsequently an opinion became prevalent that rainfalls had been so heavy as to remove for a long time

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cluding May at 60c to 60%c, the market sagged a bit and then scored gen-Later, despite scantiness of arriv-als, corn sagged again when wheat turned downgrade. The close was weak at the same as yesterday's fin-

turned downgrade. The close was weak at the same as yesterday's finish, to 1/4 c lower, with May 593/4c to 593/4c.

Oats were governed by the action of other grain, starting 1/4c off to 3/4c up, July 383/4c to 39c, and then receded somewhat, and later had an upward slant.

Higher quotations on hogs gave firmness to provisions.

Grain Statistics.

Clearances: Wheat, 373,000 bushels: corn. 244,000: oats. 71,000; flour, 14,000; wheat and flour, 436,000. of other grain, starting he off to he up, July 38 he to 39c, and then receded somewhat, and later had an up

SOUTHERN COAL AND IRON CURB FEATURE

Petroleum Issues Fairly Active-Few Transactions in Motor Stocks.

a generally strong tone to the curb trading at the beginning of business today, Southern Coal and Iron was a prominent feature, and made a further substantial gain, with buying attributed to a belief that the proposed segregation of the Norfolk & Western Iron and Coal companies will exert a bullish influence on this

changed prices. Durant Motors was in at and above 14, and there was some inquiry for other motor stocks, but offers were scarce and there were

few transactions.
Petroleum issues were fairly well
beld, a feature being the activity in
a number of the Standard Oil issues
with net fractional advances in the late trading. Dealings in Engineer:
Petroleum continued the largest in
the low-priced issues. Recently daily trading in this stock has ranged around 20,000 shares, which was conmanagement.

Mining stocks were actively traded in, Niplesing moving up again after yesterday's reaction; Eureka Crossus was one of the most prominent his group, making a good advance around midday.

Trading in bonds was on a fairly the state of t

large scale, but movements were ir-

Chicago Provisions

High. Low. Close. Yest. May ....\$17.87 \$17.75 \$17.75 \$17.40 10.25 10.07 10.07 9.97 10.70 10.45 10.45 10.86

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Cash Grain Prices

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AFTER STRONG EARLY TRADE

NEW YORK. April 5.—An advance in Liverpool attributed to a more hopeful view of the British labor situation and favorable was points from the situation and favorable was points from the situation and favorable was pointed by an opening advance of 18 to 31 country of the more optimistic view of Carlish labor situation and favorable was renewed Southern selling, which caused was renewed Southern selling, which was considered chiefly respond to the market here today caused slight reactions after the call. On the whole, however, the offerings were really absorbed and the market conditions which was considered chiefly respond bying, with active months selling may 25 to 35 points above last night's closing at 11.78c for May and 12.32c for last night's closing figures and supporting cotton on long term credits were to salvance. Tradity was less active after the close of the market weakened displayed during the market weakened for the day with prices about 50 demands prices steady; May, 17.70c with the British Government might resume control of the coal mines for another month promoted the more optimistic view of Carlish labor steady.

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Your Duty to Make

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deceased would have made by will.

### Banking Institutions, Local Stock and Grain 'Changes Closed Today THE St. Louis Stock Ex-

change, St. Louis Merchants' Exchange and all local banking institutions remained losed today, owing to the municipal election The St. Louis Clearing House was closed.

All will resume business as usual tomorrow.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

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Rt. Louis commission houses to define the following prices today to farmers and country shippers for round lots of the various following prices today to farmers and country shippers for round lots of the various figers:

Eggs.—Fresh country candled, 21c; do cases returned, 20c.

BUTTER—Creamery extraz, 48c; standard, 43c; firsts, 42c; seconds, 32c to 34c; packing stock, 15c.

LIVE POULTRY—Free bound:

Northern twins and over, 60c, 15cs, 15cs, prins and over, 60c, 75cs, 12c; cult chiekens, 10c, 15cs, 15c

lambs, 528c, VEGETABLES. ASPARAGUS—Alabama hampers, \$3;
Georgia cates, \$5 to \$6.

BEETS—Old home-grown 25c to 40c per
box; Texas hampers, \$1.55; Louisiana barrels, \$3.50; bunches, 25c.
UABBAGE—New Texas bulk, \$35 to \$40;
Florida crates, \$2.50.
CARROTS—Home-grown boxes, 50c; new
Louisiana, 15c to 25c per dozen bunches;
barrels, \$3.50 to \$4; Texas hampers, \$1.60
to \$1.65.
CAULIFLOWER—California crates, \$2.75 to \$1.65.

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UELERY—California crates, \$2.50 to \$4.50. Florida crates, \$2.50.
CUCUMBER — Indiana hothouse, \$1.50 to \$2 per dozen; Florida bushel crates, \$5.
GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, 25c to OREEN PEAS—Alabama hampers, \$2.50 \$2.75; Mississippi hampers, \$3 to \$3.25, \$6,75; Mississippi hampers, \$3 to \$3.25, \$6,75; The Perpers—Florida, 1 14-ton ates, \$5 to \$6 for fancy, choice \$2.50 to

Crates, 55 to 56 for fancy, choice 53.50.

EGG PLANT—Florida 144-bu crates, 54 to 55.

LETTUCE—California iceberg. \$3.25 to 54.55. Florida large happers, \$2.50 to \$4.50. Holls ARD GREENS—Alabama hampers \$1.95. \$1.25. E-Home-grown boxes, 25c to 40c. KALE—Home-grown boxes, 25c to 40c.
ONIONS—Per 100 pounds: delivered: Indlana red. 75c; New Texas Bermuda, white.
St.25; expend white, No. 1, St.75 to S3.
PARSLEY—Louislana sugar barrels, S4.
POTATOES—Per 100 pounds delivered:
Red River Ohlo, S1.40 to S1.50; Northern
rurals, S1.20 to S1.40; Northern cobblers,
S1 to S1.25; triumbas, S1; home-grown bushel box, S1; rurals, S1; kings, S1.
RADISHES—Alabama tips, 25c to 35c;
Arkansas tips 25c to 40c.
ETRING BEANS—Florida dark, \$4 to
\$4.25 per hamper; pale, S3; Texas green,
\$3.50.
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\$4.25 per hamper; pale, S3; Texas green,
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ES1.50 to S1.75; reds, S1.75; white,
\$1.25; Bermuda, S1.25; vellow, S1.50; Arkansas namey hall bu, baskets, S1.75; Tennasse namey hall \$1.50.
TOMATOES—Forida's six-basket carriers,
\$7 for repacked; original, \$4 to \$5.75.
TURNIPS—Home-grown washed, 500
per box.
FRUITS.

FRUITS. APPLES—Cold storage ben dayls and ano, \$5 to \$5.50; No. 2, \$3.50 to \$4.50; wil-ow twig, \$6.50 to \$7; New York baldwins, rano. So to \$5.50: No. 2, \$3.50 to \$4.50; will-low twig, \$5.50 to \$7; New York baldwing, STRAWBERRIES — Louisiana 24 pint cases, \$5; leakers, \$1.50 to \$2.50; Alabama 24-mart cases, \$7 to \$8; 25-pint cases, \$4 to \$4.25.

### Produce Elsewhere

NEW YORK, April 5.—Butter firm; re-lpts, 6249 tubs, Creamery, higher than tras, 523,653c; creamery extras (92, ore, 52c; creamery fixts (88 to 91 sepre), 12,611 c; packing stock, current make, 46 b 45 bc; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 215.

Eggs irregular: receipts, 38,735 csses; fresh-gathered eatra firsts, 20 b 230 bc; firsts, 20 csc per cheeper cheeper cheeper structured in the company of the comp

### CATTLE AND HOG PRICES RULE ON LOWER BASIS

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., April 5. -Today's estimated receipts: Cattle and sives, 4500; hogs, 8000; sheep, 1500; horses and mules, 300. -Today's estimated receipts: Cattle and calves, 4500; hogs, 8000; shoep, 1500; horses and mules, 300.

CATTLE—Though some sales were made at steady prices today, the general tendency was lower in the cattle department. Receipts were fair in volume, solwing. Beef stears produced an analysis of the control of the cattle department. Receipts were fair in volume, solwing. Beef stears produced an analysis of the cattle department. Receipts were start and the control of the cattle department. Receipts were start to the cattle department. Beef stears produced the cattle of the

CARTER REPLIES TO LETTER OPPOSING VISIT TO MEXICO

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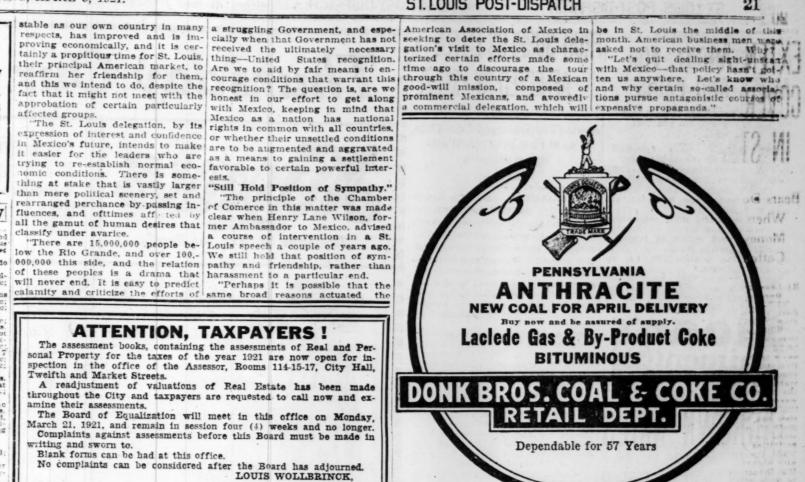
except, perhaps, to serve as an opportunity for the American Association of Mexico to place as news their propaganda before the people. "We do expect to gather some interesting knowledge from contact with the Mexican people. We expect to find out many valuable facts about things that have transpired in the last decade in Mexico. But we do not intend to go into such matters, for instance, as the sources of certain revolutionary funds that

have been raised in that time, and the reasons for their being financed. Trip Not Affected. "From other than purely news standpoint, the letter in question should not, and does not, affect the trip of St. Louisans into Mexico. We have gone thoroughly into the sitatton and feel that the Republic of Mexico, while admittedly not as

March 21, 1921, and remain in session four (4) weeks and no longer.

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Apple Crop Damaged Less Than Was at First Believed, Washington Reports.

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WASHINGTON, April 4.—Apples apparently suffered less from the freeze and frost which swept through the producing and finally eliminating.\*\*

sprains, bruises and the re first indicated, it was said today at just know from its stimulat- the Department of Agriculture. Reoder that it will do you 's Liniment is sold by -35c. 70c. \$1.40. of the country was not materially af-Southern sections of Pennsylvania,

Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, and Dela-ware, Maryland, Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Missouri, Okla-homa, Kansas and the Panhandle section of Texas, however, reported considerable damage. In Missouri the fruit crop was said to have been "hard hit," while Kansas reported all oming apples. Arkansas said from 55 to 60 per cent of the peach crop was expected, and from 85 to 90 per

Peaches, pears and apricots wer Southern Illinois, while one-half o this crop was reported destroyed in the central belt. Only the southern A noted authority says that a few drups of "Outgro" upon the skin aurrounding the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so The freezes in Oklahoma were said. thems the tender, sensative skin to have "greatly injured" all fruits, and the toe nail, that it candependent the toe nail, that it can be penetrate the flesh, and the nail ports from Maryland said peaches, pears, plums and strawberries appeared to have been killed. Delaware peared to have been killed.

one can buy from the drug North Carolina said the fruit was e a tiny bottle containing direc- saved, but Texas declared considerable damage was done to the peaches and apricots in the Panhandle sec-Nebraska reported "few" eaches, pears and plums as a result ples and cherries. Tennessee said there was a "heavy loss" to fruit in the middle part of the State, while owa said the damage was light. Conderable damage to cherries, pears. lums and peaches was reported in diana, with slight damage to appeared to have been damaged to me extent in the lower part of the

# BRINDELL NOW AT SING SING.

Is Convict No. 72,328—Went to Prison in Auto.

NEW YORK, April 5 .- Robert P Brindell, czar of the building trades nions," went to Sing Sing prison esterday to begin serving his senyesterday to begin serving his sen-tence of from five to 10 years for extorting \$5000 from Ephraim Levy, a property owner. As Convict No. 72,328, he spent last night in a cell. This morning, as a mem'r of the awkward squad he began a 10 days' about the prison yard. Then he will be assigned to the task he will be expected to perform during three it will be possible for him to get his

ing him to the prison gates atop Break Heart Hill went his brother. Break Heart Hill went his brother, Matthew, and a group of strong, men in a new Cadillac sed: Atop the hill another limousine, containing his children, was waiting to greet him. There Sheriff Knott, who conducted the labor chief in his personal car. the labor chief in his personal car.

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Villiam S. Brewer, Charged With Misuse of Mails and Misrep-

resentation.

NEW YORK, April 5 .- William S. director of the "Ex-Service Men's Conservative League," was found guilty in the Federal District Court on all counts of an indictment charging use of the mails to defraud.

Brewer was charged with soliciting subscriptions to the league and with employing agents in army and navy uniforms to sell two periodicals, the "Gold and Blue Stars" and "A. E. F. Fun in France." It was charged that he represented money received was for the benefit of former soldiers and sailors, but appro-

The jury recommended element lost his son in the war.

# Thursday Our Great Sale of Rugs at Auction Pes-A



Candy Specials

for Wednesday Broken Milk Chocolate; pound . Peanut Bar;

A Special Sale

That Brings to Our Customers Tomorrow Silk-Lined Navy Blue, Black Serge and Tricotine

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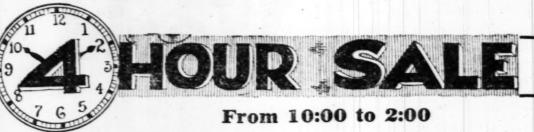
Styles Flared Suits

and fancy trimmed models. Braid, touches of embroidery, silk stitching, buttons, etc., are used to striking advantage, all are full silk or satin lined. Sizes for misses and

### New Jersey Suits Special!

Here is a splendid offering. The finest all-wool Jersey Suits we have seen this season. Made of fine serviceable fabrics in a variety of newest shades. Very special values at \$ 1 this price.

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Four-Hour Sale of Boys' \$12.50 Two-Pants Suits

Two-pants wool Suits in brown, green and tan alpaca or serge lined, yoke back with inverted pleat; full cut trousers; full lined. Sizes 8 to 17.....

Boys' \$3.00 Wash Suits Oliver Twist, Junior Norfolk and middy styles

plain colors, stripes and combination colors.

Boys' One-Piece Play Suits Durable chambray, with different color trim. Sizes

Men's 19c Handkerchiefs Men's 39c Handkerchiefs Irish linen Handkerchiefs of soft finished cloth and 4-inch hemstitched hem..... 29c

\$1.00 Per Dozen.





HOSIERY Silk Hosiery for Men and Women in a Sale—All Specially Underpriced

Seconds of Women's \$3.00 All-Silk Hose Full fashioned, all-silk tops

Men's 75c Silk Plated Half Hose

style, in black and colors. Seconds. All sizes 814 to 10. \$2.88

Black All-Silk Hose Good quality, full fashioned, in black and colors. Seconds sizes 814 to \$108 \$1.98 onds. All sizes..... all silk. All

Seconds of Women's \$3.50 Lace Hose

Hose of a well-known make, in White Hose. All \$1.69 fancy brown glove sizes 8½ to \$1.69 sizes All sizes \$1.48

Seconds of \$3.50 Plain and Fancy White Glove Silk Hose Silk plated, on cotton; seamless , Made of good quality white

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\$11.50

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Folding style, size 3x6 ft.; rigid and strongly built, with tubular frame, heavy angle ends. Equipped with nonsag spring; high elevation. Very comfortable. Come in

\$7.50 Felt Davenette

Built with 20-lb. all cotton felt; box edge; won't pack or lump. Size 4x6 ft. Covered with heavy grade \$5.95

(Third Floor-Nugents

At which time we launch nine days of wonderful wiGHT NOW, when new for Spring and Summer, we begin this series a under the most far ments have carefully searched the markets for reeks in anticipation vicinity some very extraordinary buying opportu

St. Lousians Knowhat Sale

SPECIAL NOTICE Owing to the magnitudes sale, and so as to pern Wednesday at 4:30 cale will begin Thursday

600 Pairs of Women's Pumps

and Oxfords

Marked \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$9.00

We have taken these Low We have taken these Low Shoes from our shelves and marked them for a Special Sale Wednesday at.....

Choice of brown kid, black kid, low instep strap. Black kid, brown kid and patent

leather Colonial Pumps. Black kid, brown kid and patent leather two-eyelet Ties. Black and mahogany calf Oxford.

Sizes 3 to 8, but not in

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## Sale of Women's Sample Underwear

Featuring a special purchase of the surplus stock of a local jobber bought by us at splendid price concessions and featured at these savings tomorrow.

Women's fine ribbed lisle Vests, in pink and white, 39c bodice and tailored

75c to \$1.25 Union Suits Women's bodice and tailored tops, tight and loose styles .....

Women's 350 to 550 Sample pink and white Vests, bodice and tailored top 29c styles, good quality cottons . . . Women's \$2.00 to \$3.50 Athletic Union Suits

Samples; knee length, bodice top garments, made athletic style of fine white and flesh color nainsooks, mulls and silk mixed materials ....



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new Spring Dresse g in style, beautiful by underpriced.

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es for misses and we

Babies' Sleeping Bags

Of soft, white flannelette, cut full with drawstring in hem: sizes up to 2 years. Priced Babies' Sweaters

Knit of soft wool in link and link stitch and fancy borders, button style with turn down collar, come in all white \$2.50 or trimmed with pink and blue in 1 and 2 year

\$1.50 Babies' Blankets Large size, 36x48, stitched all around in Teddy bear and Kitty designs with pink \$2.00 Babies' Long Dresses

Made of soft nainsook with pretty em Babies' Teething Bands

tab. shell stitched around neck Babies' Long and Short Coats Made of cashmere and Bedford cord, trimmed with wash silk.

\$2.00 Foulard Silks printed designs .....

\$8.75 Angora Scarfs

Yard Wide

\$1.50 Shirting Silk \$1.50 Crepe

\$2.50 Chiffon Taffet ew shades of navy er m

9c Veiling made 35c

\$42.50 Refrigerators

with hand-knotted

A special purchase of 75 of the 90-lb. ice capacity apartment, 2 - door style Refrigerators; white lined and are your own window greatice savers. Very special value

Solid Oa \$7.00 Roll Pou

Screen Fra Heavy frames for 30x26; may be cut to

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Our Semi-Annual

BegThursday, April 7

days of wonderful saught NOW, when every home, every man, woman and child needs something e begin this series ander the most favorable conditions. The buyers of our more than 100 departthe markets for neeks in anticipation of this event and we promise the people of St. Louis and ry buying opportu

Knowhat Sales Mean at This Store

Owing to the magnitude sale, and so as to permit all our departments to get in readiness, we will close the store Wednesday at 4:30 she will begin Thursday morning at opening hour, 9:00 o'clock.



reatly Underpriced at

2nd Floor

new Spring Dresses are positively we have offered this season. The ent makes it possible for women se Spring Frocks which are fasciin style, beautifully designed and

ng them are: t Basques Pleated Tunics Close Fitting Bodices Straightline Models Novel Collars

ant Effects newest trimming notes are preand the color range includes taupe, gray, blue, navy blue and

for misses and women.

# Dress Goods

\$3.00 Shepherd Check

46-inch, beautiful quality, all-wool, close twill, serge weave, in three popular size black and white checks for smart suits,

\$1.25 Mohair 50 in., good quality, medium weight, rich lustrous finish, colors navy blue, gray, black or cream.....

\$1.75 French Serge 40-in., fine all-wool, double warp, close twill, good weight in navv blue or black.....

New Velour Coating 54-in., fine all-wool, velour Spring weight. Soft rich finish in the new Harding blue......

# Women's Extra-Size

## Underwear

\$2.50 Extra-Size Gowns High neck and long sleeves. Made of good quality muslin with yoke of embroidery insertion and cluster of tucks.. \$1.95

Extra-Size Gowns Slipover style, short sleeves. Made of

nainsook, trimmed with hemstitching..... \$1.50 Extra-Size Bloomers

Extra size Bloomers of Windsor crepe, blue bell design; finished with small ruffle..... Extra-Size Ami-French Gowns Slipover, low neck, short sleeves, finished with scalloped

\$1.50 Extra-Size Envelope Chemise Envelope Chemise of nainsook, built up style, trimmed with lace and embroidery, \$1.00 insertion lace edge and beading ....

Extra-Size Petticoats Petticoats with muslin top and deep \$1.95
Hounce of embroidery Lind underlay... (Fourth Floor-Nugenta.) flounce of embroidery and underlay.....

Tub Silks, white grounds with colored satin stripes.....

\$2 Crepe de Chine 40-inch, flesh, ivory and

Tissue Gingham

wide..... Checked Gingham Dress Gingham in the wanted checks in yellow, green, pink and blue. 25c

Romper Cloth Romper Suiting in white and colored grounds with neat pat-

Bloomer Cloth Plain Black Bloomer Cloth. A good black mercerized silk finish. 59c

(Main Floor-Nugenta.)

# 35c Box Paper

24 Sheets and 24 Envelopes. White, pink, blue, buff, helio, etc. Fine line finish paper. Enormous value,

The Store for ALL the People

sheeting, full bleached, slightly soiled.

dezen 22-inch Dinner Napkins,

patterns....

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Towels, very soft

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\$4.00 Imported Tablecloths

Hemmed pattern Cloths, heavy quality half linen damask with red border designs, excellent quality, warranted \$2.98

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Highly mercerized finish, beautiful quality da-mask; set consists of 70-inch, pattern cloth and 1

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75c Extra Large Bath Towels

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In rich color checks in brown, helio,

Dress Gingham in a wide range of

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Extra large size double warp, Turkish



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Special Lot on Sale Wednesday Includes 40-inch Crepe de Chine, including white and flesh .... 40-inch Georgette Crepe; extra qualities; all colors... 36-inch Black Chiffon Taffetas; soft finish...... 36-inch Black Satin Messaline; also colors...... 36-inch Flesh Wash Satin; firm quality..... 36-inch Novelty Striped Taffetas; chiffon finish .... Yard 34-inch Novelty Striped Satins; extra quality......

36-inch Novelty White Sport Silk ...... 72x90 Bed Sheets, 78c \$2.00 Bed Sheets, \$1.40 Seamed Bed Sheets, 72x90 size, me-81x90 size, made of heavy quality seamless

Women's \$3.50 to \$5 White Low Shoes



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Canvas Pumps, Oxfords, Ties, made with turn or welted soles. Louis, Baby Louis or military heels. All sizes 21/2 to 8, A to D widths.

50c Middy Middy Cloth in a wide assortment 28c of plain colors. 36 inches wide;

Kindergarten Cloth In pink, Copen and dark blue for dresses and middles. 32 inches wide;

Percale Percale in light grounds with neat colored figures and stripes;

\$1.00 All-Wool Serge Remnants

36 inches wide, mill lengths of 1 to 5 yards. Dependable quality, all-wool; colors consist mostly of navy blue and black.....

Criticism of Book on Late Joseph Pulitzer Basis for \$50,000 Action.

By Leased Wire From New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 5 .- Alleyne Iroland, one of the secretaries of the late Joseph Pulitzer, testified before Justice McAvoy in the Supreme Court yesterday in his suit against the Chicago Evening Post for \$50,-000 damages because of its comment on Ireland in 1914, following publi-cation of his book, "Joseph Pulitzer: Reminiscences of a Secretary." The trial will end today when Hugo Wintner, counsel for the plaintiff, will address the jury. Mr. Pulitzer died Oct. 29, 1911. The action was begun in 1914.

The article containing the alleged libels was signed, "Israel Solon," and was a review of the Ireland book describing Ireland as an "anonymous" author, though he was a member of important scientific societies and a recognized scientifi nvestigator, and an author of sci ntific works never challenged for heir accuracy or value. The article also treated the Ireland-Pulitze eminiscence as fiction, and suggested that no man could be so de graded as to submit to the experiences as an employe which Ireland lescribed, and that he had been

drawing upon his imagination.

Testimony of Ireland.

Ireland, under cross-examination by Charles S. Barge, attorney for the defendant, who read many extracts from the Ireland book detailing the author's personal experiences with Joseph Pulitizer, told the jury of Mr. Pulitzer's blindness, of his super-keen interest in the world hidden from his vision, of his repeated cautions to his secretaries to remind them that a thousand matters ommonplace to them in their survey of their surroundings might afford himself and directing them to s tinize and remember all that the saw, that they might thorough present it to their employer sh it prove appealing to him as a sub-

ect of their subsequent conerning the truth of Ireland's scription of Mr. Pulitzer and other matters affecting his employer which palpably made no effort to confine themselves to the eulogistic, Ireland at last interposed an appeal to Justice McAvoy and was permitted t make a statement covering all portions of his book.
"Solemnly and time and

again," he said, "Mr. Pulitzer warn us that over and above all things, all we said and all we wrote, wanted us to follow one rule, that was 'accuracy, accuracy, acc racy.' I followed his own instru tions in writing of him. I submitted my work to Mr. Pulitzer, his widow and to other members of his family before it was published, and it was published with their unanimous and full consent."

The book is dedicated to Mrs.

Joseph Pulitzer, the widow. Ownership a Factor. Identity of ownership of the Chi-ago Evening Post became a factor

arently is a conflict between the sworn record yearly from 1914 to 1918 of D. E. Towne, on file in the Postoffice Department, which, according to Wintner, declares the owners of that paper for the years named were Towne, J. C. Shaffer and Carrol Shaffer of Evanston, Ill. Wintner reported that the Shaf-fers under oath had denied individual ownership, and declared they merely were stockholders of a corporation owning the Chicago Eve-ning Post. The postoffice form requires that if a corporation be named as owner, its title be given and Wintner said the affidavits of Towne named no corporation, but described ownership as of his own and of the Shaffers only.

### AMERICANS IN BERGDOLL CASE RELEASED CONDITIONALLY

Government Stipulated Wounded Girl Be Compensated and Draft Evader No Further Molested. By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 5 .- The Baden Government's order releasing Cari Neuf and Franz Zimmer, the American detectives who were imprisoned for attempting to arrest Grover C. Bergdoll, the American draft evader, and his chauffeur, Eugene (Ike) stecher, on German soil, contained upon the supposition that the young woman shot in the hand will be suitably compensated by the Americans Bergdoll and Stecher, will remain in noccupied German territory and under no circumstances be mo-The insertion of the above clause

was made against the advice of the central government in Berlin, was learned officially today. It was even believed the Baden Govern-ment had decided not to make that tipulation, it was said, in official uarters here, and the announcement of the contents of the release order aused some surprise. One official

"We suggested to the Baden Government that it would not be good olicy to take such an attitude wards Bergdoll and Stecher and our understanding was that the refer ces to them had been omitted."

H. C. King Speaks at City Club. Henry Churchill King, president of Oberlin College, spoke on "Great "Nothing Acts Like Analax"



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Heavy frames for

30x26; may be cut to

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4ft. high: heavy galvanized

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eedared moth, germ and dust proof; large 2614x55 - inch size; while 2000 last, very special tomor

# Wash Goods

Underwear Crepe Lingerie Crepe in white and tinted grounds with small, nest printed patterns. 30 inches wide...... 39c

New Tissue Gingham in the wanted patterns, checks and plaid effects.

terns for children's dresses and boys' suits. 32 in. wide.

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Styles Plain Wraps Fancy Wraps Embroidered Wraps Fringed Trimmed Wraps Blouse-Back Wraps

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American Contention as to Mandated Territory Declared "Scarcely Consistent."

United States toward American oil committees as assigned are:

The note signed by Lord Curzon, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, was delivered March 1, and was in answer to Secretary Colby's Nebraska. exceptions to the San Remo agreement between Great Britain and France relating to petroleum resources in Mesopotamia. That agreement, Lord Curzon said, was not fully understood, it appeared, adding that it aimed at no monopoly or exclusive rights.

Interstate Commerce — Mapes, Michigan; Graham, Illinois; Burroughs, New Hampshire; Newton, Minnesota; Hoch, Kansas.

Military—Parker, New Jersey; Crowther, New York; Wurzbach, Texas: Frothingham, Massachusetts, Hill, Maryland; Ransley, Pennsylvaexceptions to the San Remo agree-

The Mesopotamian agreement was nia. said by Lord Curzon to be subject to Foreign Affairs-Cooper, Wisconoil concessions in the Vilayets of sin; Burton, Ohio; Fairchild, New Leaves Baltimore for Hawali May 7th Baltimore Baltimore San Francisco for Baltimore Baltimore June 16th. h interests before the war and not er. California. be treated "merely as a matter of Members said the Judiciary Com- 26 South Gay St., Baltimore, Md. abstract principle," without refermittee, which has supervision of pro- Managing Agents U. S. Shipping Boa nce to pre-war negotiations. Rights hibition legislation, would be "as dry hoquired in Palestine by the Stand- as ever, if not a bit more so." ard Oil Co. "are no stronger" than these British rights, the note added. PUBLIC AID ENLISTED IN

### PARAPHRASE OF THE GERMAN NOTE ON

Continued From Page 17.

would support Germany financially or give her moral backing to secure the Queensboro bridge approach last the Queensboro bridge approach last the Queensboro bridge approach last the financially demands. Friday afternoon, a revision of the indemnity demands. Friday afternoon.

The Pan-German organs take ocMrs. Rankine's disappearance first casion to criticise the Washington became known last night, when her administration for its "insistence brother, Benjamin Norton, an offi-

phrase declaring that Germany is failed to reveal a clew.
"morally bound to make reparation. Since the death of her husband.

Germany's contention that she has ing spells. Scouting theories of fou The Allegemeine Zeitung, con-trolled by Hugo Stinnes, expressed tomobile and is being cared for in the opinion that America is on the some private residence.

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The chauffeur said that when Mrs. esponsibility of Germany for the Rankine left the machine she told

This newspaper turns to attack France, which it says is seeking to ILLINOIS ROAD BIDS OPENED win a controlling influence upon

The Deutsche Zeitung utters a Special to the Post-Dispatch.

seems able to handle even the mplest diplomatic matters without for 15 mi The Red Flag, the Communist or-

man, concludes its brief comment on = the communication with this sentence: "The hope of the German hourgeoisie has been shattered."

the communication with this sentence: "The hope of the German new method of solving the reparations problem—that of approaching

the French newspapers of misinter- British officials gather from press preting the documents and representing the attitude of the United States as even less friendly and fatorable to compromise than the language of Secretary Hughes justifies.

British officials gather from press reports that Secretary Hughes' note indicates a refusal by the United States to be a party to any German attempt to escape responsibility for the war and reparations payments.

ceived in full from the British rep- ain, France and Italy. by Secretary of State Hughes to Ber- declared, must be a proposal regardlin on the German reparations ques- ing the method of reparations paytion, the official British opinion is, it ments and not embodying proposal: was learned today, that Germany for a reduction from the total sum

Gains and Losses

In Home Merchants' Advertising

Monday of This Week

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In St. Louis, the circulation of the Daily Post-Dispatch

More Than 50%

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POST-DISPATCH Gained 51 Cols.

Globe-Democrat .... Lost 19 Cols.

Star ..... Lost 43 Cols.

Times ..... Lost 12 Cols.

. Compared With the Corresponding Day of 1920

# REPUBLICAN HOUSE MEMBERS | MODEL OF MAN ACQUITTED

tion "as Dry as Ever."

LONDON. April 5.—American contentions for equality of treatment for the citizens of all nations in mandated territory are held by the British Government to be "scarcely consistent" with the attitude of the Libited Scatter with the Committee on Comm

interests in Mexico. The British view is explained in a long reply to Secretary Colby's note of last November 20, which was made public here today.

The note signed by Lord Curzon.

Committees as assigned are:

Ways and means—Houghton, New York; Shandler, Oklahoma.

Judiciary—Hersey, Maine: Foster, Ohio; Chandler, New York; Michener, Michigan; Hickey, Indiana.

Appropriations—Stafford Wiscons

Interstate Commerce - Mapes,

Members said the Judiciary Com-

SEARCH FOR WEALTHY WIDOW

REPARATIONS ISSUE By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 5 .- Public aid was enlisted today in the search for Mrs. Annette Norton Rankine, wealthy widow who has been miss-

upon the false assertion that Germany brought on the war and must
accept the responsibility for it."

The only light seen is in the of police and private detectives had

This leads the conservative Kreuz William Birch Rankine, lawyer and founder of the Niagara Falls Power Zeitung to entertain the hope that Co., Mrs. Rankine had been subject further negotiations will establish members of her family said, to fainteen taxed beyond her ability to pay. play, they advanced the belief that

war, and thinks that the United him to wait for her. After waiting States "one day must recognize the for some time he became alarmed

The Deutsche Zeitung utters a warning against the assumption "that American sentiment and American thought are yet free from French and English influence," and the Lokal Anzeiger adds that the influence of Rene Viviani is apparent, and that the note should be accepted with proper reserve.

The Freiheit, the independent Socialist organ, declares that the Gernau Foreign Office, "which no longer seems able to handle even the"

SPRINGFIELD, Fil., April 5.—
Underbidding their nearest competitor by amost \$100,000, the McCall Co. of Chicago today submitted to the State the figures for 15 miles of road between Elgin and Marengo on the basis of \$30,000 per mile construction cost. While no statement was made by Gov. Small it is likely that the control will be let.

The McCall Co.'s bid was \$345,000

The McCall Co.'s bid was \$345,000 simplest diplomatic matters without blundgring," assumed a most naive conception of America in its communication to Wishington, which the newspaper interprets as a bid for friendship, at a time, it says, "when a whild could see that America is more friendly toward the Entente states than toward Germany."

The next levest bidded today was the Illinois Road Paving Co. of Chicago which asked \$431,520 for the work with the State functions and the state of cement which could be say that the state of cement which extracts it is to furnish. The sast joyous maical comody hit of seasy joyous maical comody in the seasy joyous maical comody in the seasy joyous maical comody hit of seasy joyous maical comody which asked state is to furnish. The next levest bidded today was the Illinois Road paving Co. of Chicago which asked \$431,520 for the work with the State for its miles, exclusive of cement which cost is 105,000, making the theatree's anything the seasy joyous maical comody which which is a solution of the seasy joyous maical comody which which is a solution of the seasy joyous maical comody which which is a solution of the seasy joyous maical comody which which is a solution of the seasy joyous maical comody which which which is a solution of the seasy joyous maical comody which which is a solution of the seasy joyous maical comody which which is a solution of th

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tions problem—that of approaching the newspapers generally accuse America for assistance.

It is believed here that Germany's in Effort to Get Aid From U.S.

In the Associated Press.

In the Associated Press.

In official quarters that no German LONDON, April 5.—Although the proposal will be dismissed without Bittish Government has not reserious consideration by Great Brit-

entatives in Berlin the note sent The German move, however, it is

# ASSIGNED TO COMMITTEES OF MURDER IN HALL OF FAME

Judiciary Committee, With Supervi- Figure Placed Beside One of Lloyd George, and Wales Thinks It's Libelous.

CARDIFF, Wales, April 5 .- The some of the 50 or more standing waxwerks showman is guilty of libel CARMANIA. committees of the House was made for placing in his exhibition a model committees of the House was made for placing in its candidate on a charge of value...

yesterday by the Committee on Comof a man acquitted on a charge of value...

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HARTMANN—Entered into rest on urday, April 2, 1921, at 7:05 p. m... r and adut.

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PAGE.—Dec. 5, 1889, came on a Thursday.

MISS.—Guild work depends entirely upon the arrangements of the church.

L. N.—Such material for consideration should be addressed to the editor of the paper.

J. J. C.—The Navy Recruiting Station says there is no branch of the service enlisting boys 15 years of age.

EDWARD W.—The width of the Mississippi River at Eads Bridge is 1500 feet at the 5-foot stage of the river.

CHERE AMIE.—If you enlist in the Government aviation service you will be given instruction on airplane motors.

J. A. H.—Address the Bureau of Lighthouses, Commerce Department, Washington, D. C., regarding the lighthouse service.

FAITHFUL READER.—The father and mother of the newly engaged girl should express their good-will and best wishes to their future son-in-law.

ANXIOUS.—Sallors on a cruise in the Southern waters draw regular Navy pay according to their rating. The Commandant of the Ninth. Tenth and Eleventh Naval District. Great Lakes, calls on certain reserves for this service.

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A. L. P.—Fishing on Sunday is your automobile to comply with the gamman and subscriber in Missouri. permitted in Missouri.

H. C. S.—There is a law against the wearing of aigrettes.

G. Z.—You should have a license to operate a bicycle repair shop.

B. D. W.—You must give a month's notice of your intention to vacate.

A CONSTANT READER.—You should remarry your "husband" now.

hould remarry your "husband" collizen. You are not eligible to vote at the election in November or in the primary unless you registered at the last negistration day. sue for damages if he were injured in such a manner.

J. M. B.—The laws establishing a soldier's bonus in Hilnois and it Missouri have not yet passed.

LONESOME COUPLE.—Your mother-in-law could not annul the marriage on account of your age.

Y. B. L.—Damage suits come up every day in the Circuit Courts at 9:30 a. m. Suits can be continued for good cause.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

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A. R. F.—The book can likely be found in the library or in shops dealing in medicinal books.

EX-SERVICE.—Write to the Health Commissioner of Hot Springs. Ark. who will give you still information on the subject.

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After Poolroom Holdup-Grand Jury Action One of Quickest on Record. Three young men were indicted on

ighway robbery charges yesterday afternoon within an hour after their arrest for the holdup of a pool room at 1001 Cass avenue. This is one of the quickest actions ever taken by a grand jury here after an arrest and was made possible because the new grand jury, after being impaneled by Judge Hartmann yesterday, particularly to investigate election frauds, went to work immediately.

Those indicted are Michael Dy-reka, 25 years old, of 1432 North Seventh street: Charles Malone, 20, of the same address, and Joseph Saleski, 22, of 1505 O'Fallon street. The police declared that they found on Malone a revolver and \$8 currency which was the amoun and denomination of money taken from the pool room proprietors, Edward Moursky, 1021 Howard street and Frank Manezkoski, 1435 North Twelfth street. They identified the prisoners as the three men who had entered the pool room and ordere all within to throw up their hands The police were notified that a holdupwas in progress, several custom-ers having run out when the robbers entered. Upon the arrival of the police at the front door three men ran out the back door. The men under arrest were found in the alley hen the police ran to the rear. The grand jury also voted indict ments against Theodore Turner charged with robbery in the firs degree in the holdup and theft of a watch from Fred E. Fawcett on April 2, and against Graby Steed and Earl Keet, negroes, for firstdegree robbery in the holdup of George Barbee, a negro, of Springfield, Mo., who was robbed of \$74 and a watch and knife, April 1.

Man Taken to Hospital With Stab Wound in Side.

Daniel Burns, 22, 2816 Park avenue, a decorator, was taken to the City Hospital today at 2:45 a. m. by John C. Drain, 25, 2609 Caroline street, and found to be suffering from a penetrating stab wound be-low the ninth rib in the left side. His

condition is serious.

He related that as he was passing the mouth of an alley on Jefferson enue between Rutger street and avenue, a negro stepped out ds. He said he struck the negro the jaw and clinched with him. he negro ran, he said, and he dis-overed that he had been wounded. Making hi way to Park avenue, he met Drain, whom he did not know. and asked him to aid him. The po-lice arrested Drain, and made an investigation which developed nothing o contradict Burns' story and Drain

was released. Burglars took three drums, each containing 52 gallons of grain alcoe Warner-Jenkinson Co. 2526 Baldwin street, last night. They left a fourth drum in an alley in the rear and August Schuester, 2521 Baldwin street, an employe found it there when he arrived for work at 6 a. m. He rolled the drum back into the place. At 6:30, he said, a truck on which four men were riding drove into the alley and stopped. He said that one of the men remarked: "It's gone." The man opened the rear door and looked in. Hearing Schuester, who made a noise to frighten the men, the man ran back to the truck and it was driven

Man Robbed on McPherson Avenue Two men with revolvers took \$50 from David Earle, 6026 McPherson avenue, in front of 6040 McPherson avenue, at \$:30 p. m.
Burglars obtained \$300 in Liberty

bonds, \$25 in War Savings Stamps and \$30 cash in the Plastic Relief Co., 2257 Dickson street. The report to the police declared that the combination of the safe had been

Burglars took \$140, checks for \$127 and three rings valued at \$25 from a small safe in the home of Edward Thalhammer, 2810 Arlington avenue, and \$80 in cash and jewelry valued at \$190 in the home of Emil Weinhoener, 1543 North Seventeenth street

DELEGATES TO WOMEN VOTERS' MEETING TO GO IN SPECIAL CAR

The St. Louis and Missour! delegates to the national convention of the League of Women Voters at Cleveland, April 11-16, will so from this city in a special car. The official list of St. Louis women follows: Mrs. W. R. Haight, Mrs. Washington Fischel, Miss Irene Loeb, Mrs. Aaron Raugh, Mrs. George Gellhorn, Mrs. Eugene T. Senseney, Miss Marie Ames, Mrs. Ernest Stix, Miss Carol

Bates and Mrs. A. Buschman.
Those from other parts of the
State are: Mrs. Jessie Williams. Webster Groves; Miss Margaret de Witt, Kansas City: Mrs. John Aven Springfield; Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Joplin; Mrs. J. S. Hall, St. Joseph. Miss Ames, who represented the State League during the last session of the Legislature, will speak at the convention on what Missouri women have accomplished along legislative lines in the last two years. Mrs. Buschman will have charge of the Missouri display of past and current publications, and Mrs. George Gellorn, who is national chairman of arrangements, will discuss what women of the league in the State at large have accomplished to further the interests of the organization.

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Group of Zionist leaders, photographed on their arrival in New York, each of whom is of international reputation. Left to right, Principal Ben Zion Mossinson of Jaffre College, Prof. Einstein, discoverer of the theory of relativity, Prof. Chaim Weizzman, discoverer of the explosive TNT and M. M. Ussishkin, chairman of the Zionists of Palestine.

—Underwood and Underwood.

Esther Lee Gould,
20-year-old student of
Columbia University, who
will receive the degree of
Doctor of Philosophy at
that institution after one
year of special work instead of the three or four
years usually required.

—Underwood and Underwood

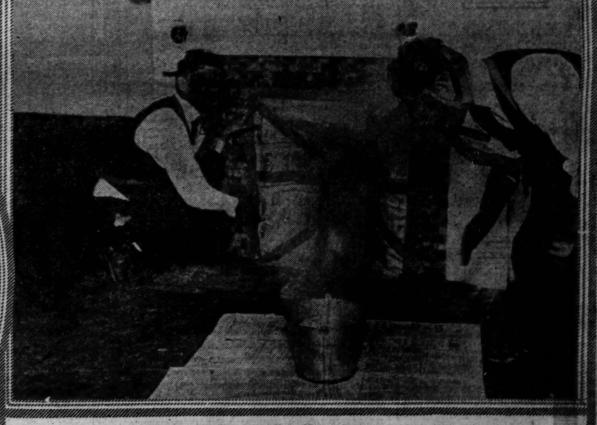


Mrs. Mary Anderson, appointed head of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor by President Harding.



Lady Talbot, wife of Lord Edmund Talbot, First Viceroy of Ireland under the new Home Rule act. Her husband is the first Roman Catholic to be appointed Lord Lieutenant of the Country.

—International.



Members of the "rat squad" of the New York Health Department, equipped with gas masks, burning hydrocyanic gas in a rat infested home to exterminate the pesta. This is the latest method of combating the rat nuisance.



Two
characteristic
photos of
Rudolph Ganz,
new leader of
the Symphony,
taken at the
Jefferson
Monday
morning.
Above he is
shown as he
will appear
before his
audiences
while the
"close-up"
at the left
reveals the
dimple in
his chin.

Patrol Leaders of the St. Louis Boy Scouts, photographed in front of the Francis home on Maryland avenue during their first annual celebration of Boy Scout Week.



Electrically operated gas buoys, which will require attention but once each year and which will be installed on reefs and shoals along the British Coast. Lighting of the buoys at a certain hour each night is automatically effected by electricity.

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## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Break the Machine

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,
I shall vote for Mr. Byrnes. A busi ness man is a safer guide that a mere every good citizen to help break up this menacing Republican machine. I prefer to pin my faith to a business man, who seemes business training, is accusomed to plan and look ahead; and watches his expenditures that his busi watches his expenditures that his business may be a success. Is it not a fair presumption that the practice of eliminating waste and extravagance in his own business will be carried over into the management of the municipal finances by Mr. Byrnes, if elected?

The discredit in which the charter is held by Mr. Kiel, as attested by his words and actions, should alone operate to defeat him. "Upon what meat doth this our Caesar feed that he is grown so great?" This is not hard to answer. He is grown great not upon the meat of

great?" This is not hard to answer. He is grown great not upon the meat of deeds performed, but favors bestowed.

Did the people desire that Mr. Kiel run for a third time? As I recall it, the announcement of his candidacy came from himself. Does he say now, as would be the proper and decent thing, that, if elected, he will not again be a candidate? No, and the inference is plain that four years hence he will run again. Because, forsooth, he likes the job.

Partisanship should have no place in municipal government. Our salvation consists in that we must think as individuals untrammeled by party consideration. What is best for our city should be the motive governing our suffrages.

PRO BONG PUBLICO.

The beer ruling has its appealing side, even to temperance folk. The people are drinking too much whisky.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

Love may be blind, yet a girl can see more in the man of her choice than a physician can with the aid of an X-ray machine.—Chicago News.

About all that Harding has to do is to satisfy the farmers, the labor unions, the business men and a few other classes.—Los Angeles Times.

Bryan told the women at Miami that if they had been voters when he was a candidate he would surely have been elected. It seems that the Lord withheld the ballot from woman until she was wise enough to use it.—Houston Post.

### WHAT DOES IT WANT?

wants in way of a settlement with Germany and an understanding with our late allies is vastly complicated by the entire absence of any official evidence though, that he was not kicked down the steps. If

wants. "France," says the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, fire-eating antagonist of the League of Nations, "is willing to scrap the pres-ent League of Nations if the United States will con-sent to sign the Versit of the United States will consent to sign the Versailles treaty and participate in the enforcement of its terms."

But the reason of the French indifference, or perthe plous friends of peace who voted for Harding in speaking in a Spencerian sense. the serene confidence that the new administration would form "some sort of an association of nations" to which the Powers of the earth would Sworn Statement said the league was a military alliance yea, of all view of the presence of German delegates. horrors most horrible, an entangling alliance!

culation, etc., required by the act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of St. Louis Post-Dispatch, published daily at St. Louis, Mo., for April, 1921.

The culation and the conference of representatives of 18 European states, meeting at Geneva, with the object of requiring belligerents to provide eare and medical attention not only for the sick and wounded of their with a proposition to assume the allied indebtedness credit on its reparations bill.

operation with the European allies in mutual de-

either to accepting it in its present form or becompital ships. York ing responsible in any degree for its enforcement."

### ST. LOUIS PAYS THE FREIGHT.

Although the tax rate of the State has been fixed total assessment this year \$1,001.530.959.

St. Louis realty has been assessed at its full cash assessed at from one-sixth to one-half of its cash refrain from reporting what they see. should have been raised to the level of the St. Louis Port Arthur in 1904, and the eminent English author-

The St. Louis assessment has been raised nearly 25 been done in the rural districts can only be determined by an analysis of the assessments, county by proaches the enemy lines after being warned off.

The assessment of public service corporations has yet to be fixed, but it is settled that St. Louis property will pay the unjust share of State revenue it has always paid.

is an easy way to avoid a reduction. St. Louis taxes may be higher than ever, because,

local government can collect 10 per cent more than and sunk in the Adriatic in March, 1916. the revenue of the previous year. In Jefferson City the definition of "equalizing" ap-

plied to taxes means putting the burden on St. Louis.

### THE SENATOR'S VICTORY. No matter how today's election results all loyal St.

coulsans will rejoice that Senator Spencer has emerged from a predicament without a scratch. When it developed that the Senator's message to

deal of anxiety. Of course, it was known that for A note from the United States Government to the sheer extricability a paraffined cel has nothing on the British Government in June, 1916, on this subject pre-Senator. Yet here was a cul de sac, so to speak, sents a conclusive argument. which seemed to be without possible egress. St. Louisans who had imagined there were holes in the streets joined with St. Louisans who know there is no Courthouse ring or City Hail machine in wondering a perfect plan for not keeping out of entangling aljust what would happen to our bland, imperturbable Senator when next he appeared at the White House,

that the administration itself knows what it wants.

This point is brought to an issue by the visit of Viviani. Nobody doubts that France knows what it

dent. As to what happened after that the Senator

is not quite clear. He cannot exactly recall whether

"The Police Department belongs to the citizens of haps contempt, for the league would hardly satisfy the city of St. Louis," says Chairman Miller, who was

### THE RED CROSS AND THE WAR.

The third meeting of the international Red Cross come flocking with glad oblivion of the struc- Congress is in session at Geneva to apply the lesture built with so much painstaking toil at Paris. sons of the great war as they affect the Red Cross or The French in truth want "above all things"-again Geneva convention and to suggest alterations of the we quote the Tribune—"the association of the United rules according as it is found expedient. It is to be States with the European allies in enforcing the regretted that full international representation is terms of peace." In other words, France wants just prevented by the absence of delegates from France prevented by the absence of delegates from France what all the indignant accusers during the campaign and Belgium, which have declined to participate in

horrors most horrible, an entangling alliance!

The Red Cross convention came into being in 1864,
Germany knows what it wants. It wants whatthrough a conference of representatives of 16 Euin the war. Already it is rubbing us behind the ears with a proposition to assume the allied indebtedness to the United States for which it proposes to be given to the United States for which it proposes to be given to their power. The convention of 1864 at-And Senator Knox knows what he wants. He will reintroduce his resolution for a separate peace with them from the control of the military. This was early Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and city aforesaid, personally appeared W. C. Steigers, who, having been duly swern according to law, deposes and says that he is controlled to summer the summer of the State and city aforesaid, personally appeared W. C. Steigers, who, having been duly swern according to law, deposes and says that he is controlled to send to free reintroduce his resolution for a separate peace with Germany which would entail the withdrawal of the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, the circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embedied in section, dell. Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

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1. That the names and addresses of the publication of the medical personnel attached to armies in the field and to free which with the second congress in 1906 that formal changes were made. In pudiating the treaty, covenant and all, while parhaps extending to the allies a thimbleful of moral support in the form of a polite declaration that "would not into its reparations bill.

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But what does the administration want? "The Cross convention of 1906 as a part of the laws of land treaty proper"—we quote the same source—"is objectionable to the administration, which is opposed period of the laws of land warfare, and, in a further convention, extended its principles to maritime warfare in immunizing hos-

That is what the administration doesn't want. But what does it want? During the campaign it knew what it wanted. It wanted what the then administration didn't want! This, so far as we are able to tration didn't want! This, so far as we are able to hospitals from the air. Germany was alleged to be to be more administration wants. But learn, is still what the new administration wants. But a persistent offender. In nearly all cases, however, any attempt to translate this formula into a program of more than negative action still leaves us asking and dressing stations had forfeited their immunity and dressing stations had forfeited their immunity by being used to shield ammunition dumps, or that they were used for purposes of observation.

St. Louis will get no relief from taxation for the coming year. The report of the State Board of Equalization settles that question. There may be an justified. The presence of an ambulance behind the trenches indicates a road, and it is the right of the at 10 cents, a reduction from 15 cents last year, the enemy to destroy it, using the location of the ambuassessment has been raised \$248,724,525, making the lance to direct his fire. The incidental destruction of the ambulance is unfortunate, but allowable. So, too, stretcher bearers and others of sanitary formavalue, but the rural property of the State has been of the enemy, so long as they are under no duty to tions cannot be permitted to observe vital movements

ity, Spaight, quotes Prof. Ariga approvingly. He com-The St. Louis assessment has been raised nearly 25 pares the situation of the stretcher bearer with that per cent, on top of a high assessment. What has of the truce bearer, who may be fired upon if he ap-With respect to maritime warfare, the sinking of hospital ships gave rise to protests on both sides. More than a half-dozen Entente hospital ships were So he lazily reclines on a couch sunk by mine and torpedo. Germany attempted to And spreads out before him the Post-Dispatch; justify her acts in several of the cases on the ground that the hospital ships were engaged in transportin troops and ammunition across the channel to France. The Central Powers suffered attacks upon three hosunder the law passed by the State Legislature, the pital ships, one, the Elektra, having been torpedoed

In all wars recriminations arise, and it is always difficult to sift the truth from the mass of exaggeration and propaganda; and in the great war, where propaganda was raised to the dignity of a branch of the military, the truth is even more elusive.

Whatever changes may be suggested by the Red Cross congress, the great war shows the need of a provision that will permit belligerents in the future freely to avail themselves of medical supplies wher-Garcia was apocryphal there was naturally a good under sufficient guarantees with respect to their use. ever they may be obtained and in spite of blockades.

> Keeping out of the League of Nations seems to be liances.

Though a thriller, the Stillman story must not be Well, the Senator has appeared at the White politician. Moreover, it is the duty of House. And nothing violent has occurred. The Sen- shown in the movies. We want no realism off the ator was graciously met by the secretary to the Presi- reel.

BACK AGAIN!

### EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Germany wants to be on good terms on easy The fun will start when somebody undertakes to

eform the women.—Columbia (S. C.) Herald. man will trust his wife with the care of his

-Chicago News. Our grandchildren will have reason to wish that wars had been run on a cash basis.—Baltimore Sun





YAPPING.

ISLAND OF YAP

### JUST A MINUTE . . .

### LENSIN.

(Some ways after Conrad Alken's "Senlin.") TT is Sunday afternoon-a day in spring; The sky is wearing a new shade of blue; The robins call to each other and the meadow

And the trees are trying each other to outdo. Does Lensin, good citizen, join the procession, Twirling his walking-stick, and go Out to Shaw's Garden where the floral darlings Are putting up the finest kind of show? Lensin smiles a gently cynical smile; He likes big strawberries red and ripe; He has had a good dinner and now He will enjoy his favorite pipe. He intends of the great world's doings A brief but adequate view to catch.

Suddenly something whirls down from nowhere, Sounding like a far-off airplane; Or is it the opening note of the dread cyclone? Awful it is—black and forbidding, Imparting fear with its unearthly tone, Do you see it gyrating and circling— Enlarging as it comes nearer— Until you see a whirling charlot
And in the charlot the figure of death—
Death himself • • leering, sneering death,
Sowing poison-seed with hands and breath. The air is thick with microbes and bacilli-Life withers away—the bables die.

But where is Lensin? Deeply concerned,
"Lensin!" I call \* There is no re

It is Sunday afternoon and the air is calm, Lensin walks about, swatter in hand And mumbling words I do not understand. Something he chases from room to room— Out into the kitchen-and through the open

Escapes death's chief ally, That flying pestilence—the green-bottle fly!

Yet I might say, this was no fly at all, But a wild dream I vividly recall vertheless it may be a sad fact it means If the janitor doesn't soon put in the screens April 2, 1921. PLINTHOURGOS.

We are having at the Little Theater this week an experiment: Do we still love the literary theater—the theater of Shakspeare and the Greeks? A good many of us around the Little Theater think we do. We have an idea that what mostly goes on in theaters nowadays does not so much reflect us as it reflects the people who control the theaters. We have been waiting for the literary drama to return and quietly take over what is left of the theater, which has been for a long time both morally and artistically bankrupt and must in time become finan-cially bankrupt as well. The little theater as such has a mission among us at this time, and that mission it is performing in St. Louis this week. There we have the Stephen Phillips drama, "Paolo and Francesca." It is like stealing off into some quiet out-of-the-way place listening to a bird sing. Here rises again in a world scarcely remembering it the song of the poet—something as inseparable from the theater as love is from life. It is what made the theater, and it will again save it. "Paole and Francesca" is called the greatest love story in literature. Probably poets shall always tell -some even better perhaps than now. tainly audiences shall always love to sit in the circle of the poet's song when it is told. The Odyssey of Homer is called the epitome of all Odyssey of Homer is called the epitome of all life. Here is the epitome of all love—a thing beyond life.

Might Take It Away. She: Don't mind the Nexdores, dear; it's

just their way. He: Then I wish they'd emulate the Babes in the Wood and lose their way; I don't like it.-

# Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

### AS OTHERS SEE US. From the Kansas City Star.

Mayor Kiel is a candidate for re-election in St. Louis, and the names of the Republican candidates for Aldermen are as follows: Stock hausen, Niederluecke, Weisman, Schmidt, Fett, Sigoloff, Kleine, Studt, Lohman, Gleseler, Hagenow, Kuhs, Leonhardt, Umbright, Wiehe, Hufnagel, Heckel, Steinnier, Uhlemeyer and Hootkoff. Remembering the early settlers of St. Louis, this is enough to make the bal anced equestrian statue of the good saint outside the art museum at Forest Park come down at last on all four of its feet or with them, as the case may be.

H. S. writes: I think that what the writer of this letter to the Weekly Review says is so true that it will bear reprinting in Just a Minute: Admitting that your fearful indictment of President Wilson's failure to come to such terms with the Senate as to secure the ratification of the league covenant and treaty is correct, let us come to something of more vital importance. If President Wilson's fault was so terrible in not securing the adoption of the league, what must be the guilt of President Harding if, with the benefit of Wilson's tragic blunder to guide him and with a friendly Senate to co-operate and with the vile necessities of partisan campaigning shoved into the past, he fails to secure the ratification of the league? Let me assure you that I ask this question as no partisan gibe. As little as those who have had the direction of Republican tactics for the past two years deserve any credit for anything in connection with this business, yet I would re-joice to see Mr. Harding's brow crowned with the undeserved glory of carrying to com pletion this great forward move for the ben-

efit of our own country and the world. Or is it, as an eminent Republican weakly said, excusing its complete reversal of posi-tion, that the time has past when the league could be ratified with any benefit? crisis in the world's affairs so brief that it would no longer be worth while to seek to

save it in this way? If you have any influence with the Republican President and Senators, pray use it to save them from the awful failure that you ascribe to the outgoing President. Let us ho that Mr. Harding will be as resolute for doing the wise thing as you represent Mr. Wilson for doing the wrong thing.

### Spartanburg, S. C. D. D. WALLACE.

The following is from an advertisement in Siamese newspaper:

Writ in perfectly style and most earliest.
Do a murder get commit we hear and tell
of it. Do a mighty chief die, we publish it,
and in borders of somber. Staff has each one been college and writ like the Kipling and the Dickens. We circulate every town and extortionate not for advertisements. Buy it. 1........

### ON THE MOUNTAIN.

HERE is it sweet to glorify your Maker,
And prayer sounds so pure, 'long hills and
mountain ranges. Here, more than yonder, climbs our hearts to

We feel, on mountains, we are nearer to our Here created He the altar and choirs

Not sacrileged through treads of men nor Here is it where we are near His voice, above the roaring of the storm,

And in the rolling thunder, the echo of His GEORGE STEENSTRA.

### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

COLLECTING THE GERMAN DEBT. From the Nation.

THE allies, and the whole world, are having another excellent example of the utter uselesshess of force. The troops of Foch have occupied more German territory and the "sanctions" of London are in effect. With what result? As yet none whatever. The additional Germans under French military rule are resigned and apathetic. Dr. Simons has been upheld in Berlin and the German Government shows no signs of yielding. In the Rhine industrial sections production is slowing up rapidly, which means that the ailles German power to earn money with which to re store devastated France and pay possible indem-nities. Even in Paris the failure of Foch's move is so clear that the talk of establishing a Rhine republic is again heard. The allies may well beware; passive resistance is the most effective weapon in the world. If they should find them Germany they will wish they had let her severely

### THE RAILROAD PROBLEM. From the New York World.

THE railroad problem demands simplicity and not complexity of treatment. When the present transportation act gave to the Interstate Commerce Commission the power to regulate rates and therefore revenues, but diverted to the Railroad Labor Board the power to regulate wages and therefore expenses, it violated the rule of simplicity and opened the door to that vast confus rom which all are trying to work their way out n the turbulent hearings at Chicago. But the ransportation act is still simplicity itself com pared with what it would be in the grafting t of the Warfield proposals made on behalf of the National Association of Owners of Railroad Securities. Public regulation and private operation of railroads would then function through so many general boards and finance boards, divided and ubdivided into so many committees performing o many different duties as to be almos To the confusion the country now has, how could it hope then to escape the addition of a confusion many, times confounded?

The transportation act will have to be rewriten. As it stands it is the last-minute work of a Congress which loafed on the job until there was no time left for anything but a sloppy perfe ance. But the rewriting must be of a simplifying character or it will only make a bad matter w

### DEVELOPMENT OF ALASKA. From the San Francisco Chronicle.

P IONEERING in such a country as Alaska is rough work. It involves great risks and may yield great profits or great losses. Unless there is the chance of profit the risks will not be taken. The Government while preventing others from developing has done no developing itself, except to build an excellent railroad where next to no business has been created for mrailroad to do. It will be handy some day. The Government has neglected to support sea transportation to the territory, which could be done each year at the cost of a mile or two of railroad. It has not even provided a regular mail service. If the Postmaster hears of a ship going that way he ships what bags of mail have accumulated as freight. The impulse of the pioneer is to go ahead and do things as he sees things to be done. The Government get rich. There is a general hope of a new deal in Washington which will at least permit Alaskans to help themselves. There will some day be s population of many millions in Alaska.

By THORNTON W. BY Boxer and Woof-

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so terrible, after all. Her "Let's not say anythin whispered Boxer hurries know she told us not to We may see him again and then we can ask her So when Mrs. Bear a found Boxer and Woof-W up, with their arms and their and Jooking as int was possible for baby Be Mother Bear grinned. Sh what had happened out she had seen it all. You that she had frightened bit even more than he ened the cubs. But she w

ed that she would say no

"These cubs have had lesson in life," thought watched them trying so I pear to be asleep. "They and as a result they go fright. I won't tell them Rabbit is the most harmle the Great World. They v These scamps are groweeds. They went outs while I was away, and that it is time to take the show them something of World. If I don't they again while I am away thing might happen to are still so small that i Coyote should happen to them alone I am afraid sinner would make an e

She poked the two cul not asleep," said she. "I row morning you can go play a little while, pro will promise not to go mo jump away from the entra home of ours. There are gers in the Green Fore

Of course Boxer and promised. So for sever they played just outsid trance, while their mothe to take a nap. It was then terer the Red Squirrel a lay and Black the Cro fun frightening those twin that all the time Mrs. Bear what was going on and w quiet that the twins migi themselves.

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THORNTON W. BURGESS

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when Mrs. Bear arrived she ad Boxer and Woof-Woof curled with their arms around each er and looking as innocent as it other Bear grinned. She knew just hat had happened out there, for he had seen it all. You remembe at she had frightened Peter Rab-t even more than he had fright-ted the cubs. But she wisely decidd that she would say nothing about

cubs have had their first n in life," thought she, as she the Great World. They will remember this fright longer if I don't.
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UNCOMMON SENSE

The High Cost of Cynicism.

HE cynic was soured on life and unhappy. He was born with more than his share of talent. He had been fairly successful, but not as successful as he felt he should have been.
"All this stuff about getting along under your own steam," said cynic, is bunk. "The thing that gets you anywhere in this world

"Most of the successful men I know have been towed where they

Not half a dozen of them have gone along by their own efforts.

"Half a dozen times I have tried to build up organizations I was nected with. I never got so much as gratitude for it. Somebody happened to be the boss' nephew always got the rewards I

All this is very possibly true. There is favoritism in the world. Here is injustice. There is unfairness. Employers are just as likely be stupid as anybody else.

But the fact remains that men constantly DO rise by their own.

forts to high positions. And men who do not try to rise, in spite of all the unfairness and injustice that they encounter, are likely to fin-

ish not very far from their starting place.

The case of this particular cynic is not unusual. Nobody is so
embittered when he makes a partial failure as the man who had it

him to make a big success.

He sees men who had inferior mental equipment pass him. He mot understand it.

Yet if he will study these men he will see that they make up

Tet if he will study these men he will see that they make up with industry what they lack in mental alertness. They do not depend on brilliancy to pull them through. They discover early that they have no brilliancy, and that hard work alone is their only hope. And even though they work for years unrewarded they keep started under far more favorable auspices.

Read the lives of three-quarters of the successful men and you will see the successful men and you will see the successful men and you.

ill see that they started poor, and became successful without "pul

If that is being done today, as it is, you can do it. But you can't do it by souring on the world. You have got to want to succeed more than anything else. If you don't want to succeed enough, you will not succeed. But it won't be the unfairness and favoritism in the world that holds you back. It will be your unfairness and favoritism to sourcelf.

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By JOHN BLAKE.

## AMATEUR NIGHT AT THE MOVIES



pet should not take cold or incur any rude remarks on immodesty. who, but for a doting and misguided family would have been relegated to obscurity until she had outgrown the awkward age, was let off without any outward expressions of dis-couragement, though the dead si-

batants were earnestly willing to go on to a knockout, there were no ob-

to be pure entertainment and begun There was a rope artist who had what a man wants from a woman is sympathy, soothing, and an anesthessed his part to the last degree of thetic. ness, until they looked like carefully marcelled hair. His sombrero had been placed just so, at the most becoming angle. His neckerchief knotted, at the back, his nickel-studded belt, his two guns and his gaily net. terned shirt, all were exactly ac cording to the best approved wild west form. But he had spent too

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On a certain evening in a north side motion picture theater recently, a little girl in blue rompers and a pink bow who danced a little dance and sang a little song in a piping baby voice, received her due mead of "Oh, isn't she sweet," and a sorti or of handclaps that her self-confidence warranted, and no howls and jeers of derision when she stood up for the final judgment, but no partial discrimination in her favor either.

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Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By HELEN ROWLAND.

group, may have been construed as commiseration for one thus sacrificed to the family ventor.

ARRIAGE "humanizes" a woman—but, somehow, it sort of de-natures a lot then. I was so inexperienced: And now, right in the face of all the face

The spirit of combat between two small boy boxers was heatedly entered into, but, though the combatants were a man so good as the knowledge that he is at liberty to grow as old as she likes—without apolo-

Before marriage, a man vows that his dearest wish is to do everything jections when the manager decided to make you happy; after marriage you have to exert all your strength to more than three rounds had ceased FORCE him to grant his own wish.

which aroused the audience to its roundes, heartlest expressions of In love, a young girl craves thrills, excitement, and a stimulant; but a contract \* \* \* But that, the

belt, his two guns and his gaily pat-The verb "to love" is the first that a young man masters in Latin-

and the last he ever really understands in English. Golf is a magic madness, which turns a sane man into a monomaniac, terpret the contract in the light of many hours admiring and longing to emulate Tom Mix and Bill Hart in appearance and too little time out in the back yard practicing the in-

# THE NEW PLATITUDE

By Samuel Merwin

THIRD INSTALLMENT.

The symphony orchestra played the overture to "William Tell," with a spotlight on the poetically attired conductor and an accompaniment of dramatic lighting effects. The vast audience stormed their approval.

"Where have I been all these same Inter-Stellar people—these same Inter-Stellar people—it work and what work when she marries. Where'll you find spirited action and really stunning photography, but the stories are all ground out of a mill. Quantity production. Cheap themes, false characterizations, absurdly unreal climaxes. These picture people are mostly vulgarians with a knack, and they haven't yet more than begun to let the real story tellers in. But still there are signs of growth.

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There appear to be rebellious ones was sheepishly exhilarated. I had to

discrimination in her favor either.

A trembling, weak-kneed toe dancer with wrinkled stockings and dancer with wrinkled stockings and the mother's entirely unerring in its judgment, on the professional stage.

Inter-Stellar tied me up on a the United States where children are not forbidden by law from appearing year contract last spring. I didn't know a thing about the business. I was absolutely at their mercy. Realwas absolutely at their mercy. Really, I wasn't more than a child, you know. There wasn't a friend by to tell me what the business really was. How could I know? • • • And they said they were going to put across my youth and girlish innocence— make me the Maude Adams of the make me do a horrid, vulgar picture like this 'The Devil's Bride.' And when I kicked they just got out the contract and tried to prove that I was completely tied, had to do everything just as they said. even had the audacity to say it should be a matter of honor with me-those

> Love may make the world go 'round-but, somehow, another love Bert and I were both moved Though he did begin in a murmurtively felt in his voice, brought tears into the lovely eyes. I, too, must have shown my indignation in my face; for his voice died out into

> > "I've got a new lawyer-just to day," she went on. "He's going to fix it up for me."

"But how?" Bert contrived to put in, evading my glance.

"Break the contract. He says the Inter-Stellar hasn't a leg to stand

the common understanding between us when we signed it. You see, he

mostly vulgarians with a knack, and they haven't yes more than begun to let the real story tellers in. But they haven't yes more than begun to let the real story tellers in. But still there are signs of growth. There appear to be rebellious ones within the ranks. Take this yell swetty, for example. If you can overcome the repugnance her name naturally arouses you'll fish the interesting in only well. Sweetly, for example. If you can overcome the repugnance her name naturally arouses you'll she had a make the search of our own great way. I saw her in a sickly sentimental romance this summer, and decided then that she has dramatic quality."

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Not a "washing powder"

> AT first glance the fine Rinso granules may look to you much like a "washing powder." But make this test. Use a heaping teaspoon each of Rinso and "washing powder" to a glass of boiling water. After a few hours see what happens.

The "washing powder" pours out. The Rinso is so rich in soap it "jells" and has to be turned out.

Soak your clothes clean with Rinso. They are as safe as in water alone. No hard rubbing-no boiling. Get Rinso from your grocer or any department store. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

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The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains—By Fontaine Fox.



MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY



THE REASON.

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When little Mr. Sleepyhead

Who slumbered, as a rule,
Until we dragged him out of bed

In time to go to school.

Upon the minute in his chair

At breakfast time appears

And we observe he's brushed his hair

And washed behind his ears,
Mother's rather ill at ease

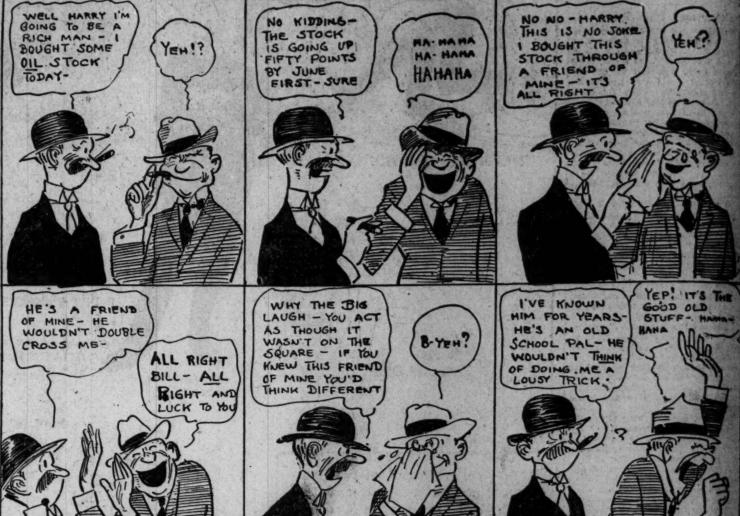
And wears a puzzled frown,
Until it happens that she sees

The circus bills downtown.

When he don't play around the yard
Until the set of sun,
But in his bedroom labors hard
To get his home-work done,
When blithe and willingly he goes
Upstairs at nine o'clock,
And neatly puts away his clothes,
It gives us quite a shock.
And yet it all would be quite clear
If we but only knew,
The circus will be showing here
Within a week or two.

A week or two the pussy cat Will never make a wail Will never make a wall
Of blitter protestation at
The pulling of her tail.
A week or two the tools and toys
Will all be put away
And not a loud or jarring noise
Will mar each perfect day.
We'll think that Mr. Sleepyhead
Has turned a halo'd saint,
But after circum day has speed

But after circus day has sped We'll find out that he ain't



. SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE—By BRIGGS

Needn't Worry About That. A Western man advertising for a

Could Do Anything. Judge: You have attacked this

The Higher Education. "Is your boy learning anything at

"This little book tells you he wife says he wants a woman with ideas. He'll get that no matter what woman he marries.

man. Can you deny it?

Prisoner: Certainly, I can, sir, if it will help me.—Kasper, Stockholm.

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"He's learning how little I know it will help me.—Kasper, Stockholm."

be popular with the girls," "He's learning how little I know it will help me.—Kasper, Stockholm."

MUTT AND JEFF-MUTT BIT ON THIS ONE LIKE A POOR FISH-By BUD FISHER



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Unfortunate Knowledge.

Wesh," said Farmer Corntessel, so you remember the time you at the town and got trimmed by a affidence man?"

"It have forget it, father," reset the young man. "Why do you nation it?"

I have been listenin' patiently to advice about how I run the it it. "I was minet its yours."

I thought sure Jack and Miss Flyrite would make a match of it. What caused the break?" said Smith. "It was all due to Jack's unfortunate knowledge of Shakspeare. You see, when he proposed, Miss Flyrite said: Well, here's my hand and my heart with it. "Twas minet its yours."

"'And has been slave to thousands,' quoted Jack without thinking and it was all off in the twinkling of an eye."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegram.

THE LADIES

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FIRST ROW

OF A MOVIE,

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ANOTHER.

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EVERY BODY'S

Mr. Multikids: Somehow I can scarcely reconcile myself to the thought of giving my daughter in marriage.

Mr. Neverwed: I suppose so, but, remember, it's better to give than to receive.—Detroit News.

Right at That.

"We know what matrimonial bonds are."
"Yes?"
"Well, what would you call di-vorce papers?"
"I dunne—what would you call them?" "Why, I'd call them liberty bonds."
-Atlanta Constitution.

"Well, young man, so you wish to be my son-in-law?"
"Not in the least—but, marrying your daughter as I intend to do, I san't see how it can be avoided."



S'MATTER, POP-A SOUND IS A NOISE, ISN'T IT?-By C. M. PAYNE UM-M-M-M1 A SOUND SLEEPER AW, HOW PLAA-AA-AA UNCLE CY IS WILLIE 识明 IS A SLEEPER KINYA CERTAINLY A WHAT PSS- 55-55-T WHICH MAKES 13E 50 18 A SOUND SOUNDS 16 HERNT SOUN D SLEEPER!

THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE TUESDAY LADIES' CLUB-By RUBE GOLDBERG

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